



Domestic Aid Program

Domestic affairs prevailed over foreign affairs yesterday at press conference in Palm Beach home of President-elect John Kennedy when three-year-old Caroline Kennedy came looking for daddy to help her don a pair of her mother's high-heel shoes. —(AP Photofax.)

Peacemaker King Ends Honeymoon

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—King Baudouin and his Spanish bride of two weeks returned to their strike-paralyzed country Thursday night and within hours the monarch was conferring on the situation with Premier Gaston Eyskens.

U.S. Admits Differences With U.K.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department yesterday acknowledged differences with Britain and France over the situation in Laos. But it said the differences "are not serious."

A department spokesman declined to define the disagreement but it is known that Britain has been interested in reviving an international control commission for Laos and perhaps working out a coalition government that might include pro-Communists.

The French position has been reported closer to that of Britain than of the United States. The U.S. opposes the control commission idea and feels inclusion of pro-Communists in the government could lead to a Communist take-over.

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Canadians Dig Deep For Charity

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadians gave an estimated \$400,000,000, or \$22.48 each, to charity in 1960, a fund-raising firm reported. The sum was \$20,000,000 more than that given in 1959.

Nothing New in Chant Report It's Depressing, Says Dean

The Chant report on education was described by Dean Neville V. Scarfe of the University of B.C. as "a depressing, disappointing, reactionary effort in which is spelled rather clearly how to keep schools—dull, orthodox and tedious."

Dean Scarfe, head of the College of Education at the university, said there is nothing particularly novel or startlingly original in the recommendations.

"The totally conservative attitude of the whole report is

GIANT SCHOOL SWITCH CHALLENGE TO BOARD

reflected in the fact that little criticism is made of the present examination system," said Dean Scarfe. "On the contrary, more examinations are advocated to act as a whip or goad to children who find a formal type of schooling unpalatable."

He said the philosophy of the commissioners is essentially conservative, traditional and reactionary. It is not creative, experimental or adventurous.

"The report does not favor the view even of the moderately progressive educators,"

Dean Scarfe said. "It tends to pre-suppose that children are basically disinclined to effort and find school work distasteful."

Dean Scarfe said the report contained a number of useful things. He said the suggestion that the teachers' salaries be organized by a provincial committee was a good one.

Mrs. H. L. Horan, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, said the recommendations "basically were very good."

"The next thing we'll need now is a royal commission on

education finance—we certainly need some investigation now on how to get more aid for education—as many of these proposals will increase costs," said Mrs. Horan.

In Calgary-Senator Donald Cameron said the Chant report came to at least three major conclusions paralleling those of the Alberta body he headed.

Sen. Cameron said the points were the need for improved quality in teachers, more emphasis on the basic subjects, and strengthening of language courses.



DEAN NEVILLE SCARFE
... 'dull, orthodox, tedious'

Province Action Awaited

By IAN STREET

Greater Victoria school planners stand poised to add 15 per cent to future elementary school requirements if B.C. enacts the Chant commission's recommendation for reshuffling grades.

(See also Pages 3, 5, 13.)

Their first step would have to be modification of a multi-million dollar three-year school building program scheduled to go to the voters in about 10 weeks.

And they make no secret that they expect the reshuffle to come before the March voting day.

SPACE NEEDED

School board chairman W. C. Gelling said yesterday the additional classroom spaces will be needed if Grade 7 is tacked onto elementary schools.

Further pressure will result from the probable reorganization of the present junior high schools which likely will take in Grade 10, now part of the senior high schools.

"This would of course relieve some pressure at the senior high school level," said Mr. Gelling. "But unfortunately our serious problems in the next three years will be overcrowding in the middle grades."

FLEXIBLE PROGRAM

Mr. Gelling said trustees have kept planning for the new building program as flexible as possible — "we suspected there might be changes like this as a result of the Chant report so we haven't finalized anything."

He said the addition of Grade 13 to all high schools — also recommended as a general measure in the report — would have the effect of removing pressure from universities which now are swamped with first-year students.

"This would remove the pressure from what is now entirely a provincial responsibility and put it right back on the poor old municipal taxpayer," he added. "This can be compensated for with additional grants, however, and I don't think it is the intention of the government to deliberately overload local taxpayers."

Big Power Probe Set On Columbia, Peace

KELOWNA (CP)—Premier Bennett announced yesterday he has ordered the British Columbia energy board to make a complete investigation into the costs of the Columbia and Peace Rivers projects, including downstream benefits, in order to "let the sunlight into the facts."

Mr. Bennett said the investigation would reveal the cost of providing power from these two major projects to the main consumer areas in the Vancouver area, Vancouver Island, and central B.C.

FORTHWITH

"I have ordered the investigation to be made forthwith with the first report to be handed to me on or before March 1, 1961."

The premier said that the investigation had been ordered at the earliest possible moment. Until the downstream benefits had been negotiated in the

treaty with the United States on the Columbia, it would have been impossible for the commissioners to accurately assess the cost of power as it reaches the light bulb "and that is the important thing." "Until the treaty had reached its present stage—it is ready for signing—everything said about the Columbia was supposition."

LET LIGHT IN

"We are going to let the light in on these projects now. Until now much has been said by people who sometimes were without much knowledge of the facts."

Mr. Bennett said the energy board, which was set up a year ago under the chairmanship of Dr. Gordon Shrum of the University of British Columbia, would be given a free hand in obtaining information and may engage additional technical and clerical staff and independent professional advice as may from time to time be considered necessary for the inquiry.

OTHER MEMBERS

Other members of the board are James Sinclair, minister in the former Liberal government, Dr. H. F. Angus, chairman of the public utilities commission, A. F. Paget, water controller, and Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... few probabilities

Diefenbaker:

'Not Told' Of Vote In 1961

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Thursday there are "possibilities but very few probabilities" for a federal election in 1961.

In a jocular mood, Mr. Diefenbaker gave this answer to a question about a general election at a press conference in his private railway car.

Asked about the chances for a general election, he said: "I have not been informed."

Mr. Diefenbaker, on his way back to Ottawa from a Christmas holiday in Saskatoon and Prince Albert, invited reporters aboard his car for a press conference.

At one point, referring to the human factor in defence operations, he remarked: "You always err, except when you're in opposition."

End Sunday Work Goal of Alliance

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twelve representatives of churches, industry and labor have been named to a Lord's Day Alliance committee which aims at wiping out all unnecessary work on Sundays in British Columbia.

The committee is seeking representations from all groups concerning Sunday work. Recommendations will be sent to the alliance's national board.

Perished in Shack

Homes Barred To Big Family

NOYAN, Que. (CP)—The Abel Vosburgh family lived in a shack, in which 12 of the family burned to death Thursday, because no one would rent them a proper house, Mrs. Vosburgh's brother said Thursday night.

(See story, picture on Page 2.)

Lawrence Taylor, 40, said Vosburgh built the tiny shack himself because he couldn't get a house for his 15 children.

Eleven of the children and Mrs. Vosburgh died when fire destroyed the tiny home in this village 35 miles south of Montreal.

"He built that shack because no one would rent him a house with all those children," Taylor said.

"And then that stove. He picked it up on the riverside or something. It was no good for someone else but he could make it go. Oh, he could make it go."

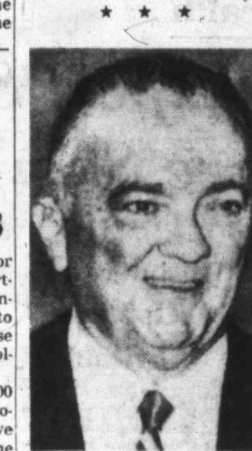
The explosion of the stove was blamed for spreading the flames so quickly through the

shack, trapping 11 children and Mrs. Vosburgh.

Fire Chief William Beerworth, who described finding six bodies in one bed in the ashes, said:

"I'm quitting, I'm quitting. All those children, I've never seen anything like it in 18 years of fire fighting."

Call Delinquents Young Criminals



J. EDGAR HOOVER
... new label

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI director J. Edgar Hoover says he would like to see the term "juvenile delinquency" banished. He would label teen-aged gangsterism "youthful criminality."

In a message to all U.S. law enforcement officials Thursday, Hoover said:

"This is a year when teen-aged terrorism has become so commonplace that the American public has virtually built up a shock resistance to vicious murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, and, in fact, the entire spectrum of atrocious crimes committed by young people."

Hoover said he has long felt that "juvenile delinquency" is a misnomer "since the depredations of young criminals start at home and can more accurately be attributed to 'adult delinquency'."

Drugs Replacing Bedside Manner?



DR. RAY FARQUHARSON
... can't show off

TORONTO (CP)—The new wonder drugs are great for the patients, but they don't give the doctor much time to show off his bedside manner, a leading member of the profession suggested semi-seriously Wednesday night.

Dr. Ray Farquharson, of Ottawa, chairman of medical research for the National Research Council, was awarded the 1960 distinguished service medal of Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity, first Canadian to receive the award from the predominantly American fraternity.

Dr. Farquharson told the gathering that wonder drugs are almost too quickly effective. The patient is cured before he can be impressed by his doctor's efficiency.

"The prestige of doctors depends more on their ability to care for the patient rather than to cure him," Dr. Farquharson commented wryly.

Forlorn Lad Gives Up Dog

When broken-hearted 11-year-old Brian Hunt parted company yesterday with a German pointer he legally adopted from the SPCA he did so because he thought it

was the right thing to do and not because he had to.

Secretary-manager Norman Stephens of the Victoria branch of the SPCA said the adoption papers taken out by young

Brian made him the legal owner of the dog.

The pointer was reclaimed by its original owner, Robert Saunders, when he learned of its whereabouts through a story in the Colonist. Mr.

Saunders offered one of the pointer's future pups to Brian but the lad wasn't interested.

Other offers of dogs were turned down too. For Brian there is only one dog that will make him happy—a German pointer he named "Queen."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

BRAIN-TEASING party games—the kind that “make you think”—are in fashion this year.

So I learn from an article in the December 19 issue of Sports Illustrated.

Stephen Birmingham says in his article that party games carry a social status label. Some games are Up. Others are Down.

After taking a survey, he finds that thinking games are Up this year, and that drinking games, sexy games and “sick” games are Down.

The furthest Up game is Botticelli, which is played in the following way:

“An individual player becomes It, and—with a famous character in mind—announces his character's last initial, saying, for example, ‘I am F.’

“To each question he is asked by the others in the group . . . he must reply with the name of a specific person whose name begins with the same letter, but who he is not, until his identity is guessed.

“If he is asked ‘Are you a U.S. president?’ he must answer, ‘No, I am not Millard Fillmore.’ If asked ‘Are you a famous Viennese psychiatrist?’ he must say ‘No, I am not Sigmund Freud,’ and so on.

“A player who is It may mislead his questioners as much as he can—provided that he answers with a name that fits. If he has said that he is B, and is secretly Brahms, he may answer the question ‘Are you a composer?’ with ‘No, I am not Beethoven.’

“Jonathan Jackson, a young New York advertising man and Botticelli champion, reports a game in which he held out for three days—the game went on by telephone after the party—as an American military figure, no longer living, whose name began with G, and was not Grant. He was Geronimo.”

“An Up party game,” says Jackson, “is a game that makes you think. It is also the sort of game that can be played for an extended length of time without boredom . . .

“The best Up game players are good name-droppers, place-droppers, old-movie-droppers and all other kinds of droppers . . . In other words, bright, brittle, hard-to-amuse and often simply annoying people.”

(And, maybe, fairly dull people who have good memories for names.)

Thinking games don't necessarily stay Up, Birmingham tells us. They may go Down just because they get too popular. I expect Botticelli has slipped a few notches since the article in Sports Illustrated came out.

“Up games separate the wheat from the chaff . . . Down people simply can't play Up party games. Or at least they can't play them in an Up way. An Up party game is an obscure party game, one that only a select few know how to play.

“As such, it is often a new party game. But it can also be an old, or Down, party game, to which a few new, or Up twists have been added.

“Sometimes the Upness or Downness of a game depends entirely upon inscrutable rules of fad and fashion.” Why is Monopoly Up and Canasta Down? Nobody knows.

An Up game (usually) is an intellectual and sophisticated game, but not a sexy game. “All off-color games, like Fumble-Fumble—in which players either turn out the lights or put on blindfolds and try to identify their husbands or wives (or at least, the person they came with) by sense of touch alone—are Down games.”

Drinking games are Down this year, it seems. For example: Buzz-bizz. Players sit in a circle. They count “one-two-three . . .” When five, or a multiple of five, is reached, the player must say “buzz” instead of the number. When seven, or a multiple of seven is reached, he must say “bizz.”

Each time a player misses or makes a mistake, he takes a swallow of his drink, and the counting changes direction. That's how you play Buzz-bizz. But you have been warned. It's Down.

It's good to hear that the sick games—particularly those with a strong element of sadism in them—are away-Down.

One of the most repellent of these is Hate, which requires each person to turn to the player on his right and say the most unkind and hurtful thing he can think of about that person. Each remark must be nastier than the last one—and all must have some relation to the truth. Thank goodness, Hate is Down.

Status-seeking, with its moves Up, Down and Sideways, is itself a game, and a sick game at that. I feel that it is played far more in the imagination than in real life.

Most of the parties that I attend are so far Down, or so far Out, that the only games are talking and drinking.



MAYOR SCURRELL
... too many demands

Why Has the Chest Failed?

Pressure, Competition May Undermine Drive

Failure of the recent Community Chest fund drive has led to considerable soul-searching among Victorians, who realize the need for the services its member agencies provide, but cannot see any simple solution to the money problem. This is the third of a series of articles examining the views of those connected with the Chest and may not be connected with it, as to what can be done to improve the situation.

Municipal leaders in Greater Victoria, polled for their views on the failure of the Community Chest, “couldn't agree on a basic cause.

Mayor Percy Scurrell put at least part of the blame on “altogether too many drives for money.” He said in 1960 there were “a tremendous number” of campaigns for funds on behalf of worthy organizations, and added, “All the tag days don't help.”

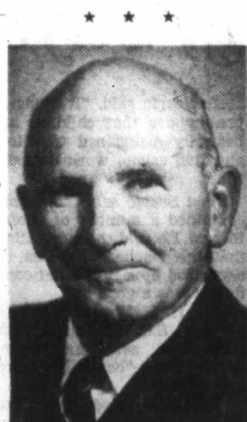
NOT TO BLAME

Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch said neither Chest directors nor canvassers are to blame for the failure of the Chest. He said it was caused by lack of ready money resulting from unemployment and the current spurge of buying on time payments.

Reeve Murdoch added that all agencies, particularly those not strictly charities, should supplement their Chest allowance by staging their own fund-raising activities. He cited the Kinsmen bingos as an example.

DRAW LINE

Esquimalt Reeve A. C. Wurtelle said a line must be drawn between charitable and non-charitable organizations within the Chest. He suggested it would be “well worth while” to try a campaign next year designed to meet rock-bottom needs of the charity agencies first, with surplus divided among other agencies.



REEVE WURTELE
... draw the line

“You can't tell me the Boy Scout Association is a charitable organization, or the YMCA,” said Reeve Wurtelle. “But both these are good organizations . . . I wouldn't for the life of me say anything against them.”

CLEARLY STATED

Saanich Reeve George Chatterton felt the Chest drive “couldn't have failed because of objections to any individual agencies.” He said it was clearly stated that donors could indicate their preference in distribution of their donations for the Chest. The Reeve added he could offer no explanation for failure of the drive.

Coun. J. D. Watts of Oak Bay said the Chest failed for a number of reasons, including unemployment, multiplicity of appeals, and “a legacy of high-

pressure campaigns” which have built up resentment in the public.

“DISGUSTING”

Despite growing unemployment in this area, said Coun. Watts, Chest officials this year said the jobless should contribute to the campaign.

He added: “I think that's disgusting. I don't think anyone in his right mind, who had family responsibilities, would devote part of his meagre unemployment or welfare benefits to charity, however worthy.”

Another cause of ill-feeling toward the Chest was the constant reiteration of a day's pay as the standard of contributions. Coun. Watts said that to a man with several children a day's pay was a lot of money. He added: “After all, the Chest is still a voluntary appeal. They've got to talk people into giving.”

“DON'T SEE”

Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean said the basic reason for failure of the Chest “must be that a certain proportion of the people just don't see the necessity of supporting it. The money appears to be available for things people want to buy and do . . .

Ald. McLean suggested that with 22 agencies grouped together, the work of individual agencies was perhaps not adequately put across to the public. He said this could be solved by division of agencies into two groups—perhaps the Big Four, or Big Six, and the others.”

INCLUDE ALL

Ald. Arthur Dowell, on the other hand, wondered if the answer wasn't in an all-inclusive united appeal.

Ald. Hugh Ramsay said one trouble was that “the people who can best afford to give often don't give what they can, and those who can least afford it give most.”

But the trend in Community Chest giving, said Ald. Ramsay, “goes in cycles, and you have to have something new and radically different to get people's interest and support.”

Mother and 11 of 15 Children Perish as Shack Explodes

NOYAN, Que. (UPI)—An oil stove explosion fired in a rural, one-room, corrugated iron and wooden shack claimed the lives of a mother and 11 of her 15 children early yesterday.

The charred remains of Mrs. Marjorie Vosburgh, 43, and her children, ranging in age from 20 to six months, were found among the twisted remains of four bed frames in the primitive, ramshackle shack. The father, Abel Vosburgh, 63,

escaped. Four other children were not at home at the time.

Fire Chief William Beerwort of nearby Clarenceville, on the Quebec-Vermont border, said the explosion fired one of the worst rural tragedies in Quebec history, started about 2.30 a.m. when the father got up to re-light a second-hand oil stove that had gone out during the night. Beerwort said oil had spilled over the floor and the matched touched off the explosion. Fire spread rapidly

through the 15 by 12-foot, earthen floor shack.

Mrs. Vosburgh also fled the building. But she returned in an effort to save her children.

“She just ran back in and died,” Beerwort said.

The shack was a gutted ruin in 40 minutes, when firemen arrived.

“We couldn't do anything but wet it down,” Beerwort said.

“WORST THING”

“I've had 18 years as a fireman in this area,” Beerwort said, “and it's the worst thing I've ever seen.”

Police identified the dead children as: Doris, 19; Ray, 17; Richard, 15; Phyllis, 13; Catherine, 10; Audrey, 9; Beverly, 7; Robert, 4; Caroline, 3; Leo, 1, and Dwayne, 6 months.

The father had been unemployed since October when he last worked in the bush at nearby Bedford.

There are 16,000,000 acres of Crown land available for beef cattle ranching in B.C. However, it requires 50 acres to support one mature beef animal.



SURVIVOR
ABEL VOSBURGH

Animals Survive Blast

Lamb Born in Shadow Of French Atom Cloud

PARIS (AP)—A lamb born beneath the rising mushroom cloud was one of the animal survivors of last Tuesday's French atomic explosion in the Sahara.

French authorities said 1,071 small animals, mostly mice and rats, were staked out at Reggan, the test area.

BORN AFTER BLAST

When research workers went to collect the animals, the population had increased by one—the little brown and white lamb born a few minutes after the blast.

Scientists had selected a sheep about to give birth to further research into the effects of radiation on mothers and infants.

UNDERGO TESTS

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The Weather

DEC. 30, 1960

Cloudy with frequent sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15.

Thursday's sunshine, nil. Precipitation, nil.

Recorded Temperatures High 41 Low 34

Forecast Temperatures High 42 Low 35

Sunrise 8:07 Sunset 4:28

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest

and light, reaching northwest 15 over Georgia Strait, Thursday's high and low at Nanaimo, 39 and 32; precipitation, nil.

Forecast high and low, 40 and 28.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with sunny periods.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	25	35	Trace
Halifax	22	32	Trace
Montreal	18	28	Trace
Ottawa	19	29	Trace
Toronto	14	24	Trace
Port Arthur	17	27	Trace
Kenora	6	16	Trace
Winnipeg	3	13	Trace
Brandon	11	21	Trace
Regina	17	27	Trace
Saskatoon	20	30	Trace
North Battleford	20	30	Trace
Medicine Hat	20	30	Trace
Lethbridge	26	36	Trace
Calgary	27	37	Trace
Edmonton	32	42	Trace
Kimberley	33	43	Trace
Crescent Valley	33	43	Trace
Kaslo	29	39	Trace
Grand Forks	15	25	Trace
Penticton	22	32	Trace
Princeton	22	32	Trace
Prince Rupert	40	50	Trace
Prince George	24	34	Trace
Fort St. John	27	37	Trace
Whitehorse	30	40	Trace
Portland	23	33	Trace
San Francisco	37	47	Trace
Los Angeles	45	55	Trace
Spokane	21	31	Trace
Chicago	23	33	Trace
New York	36	46	Trace

Your Good Health

Get an Expert Surgeon To Remove Skin Blemish

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, MD.

“Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter who is six has a birthmark between her eye and eyebrow. It is tan and has hair growing from it. She didn't have this at birth but it appeared about four months later. Can this be removed, and if so, without scarring? Can electrolysis be used?” Mrs. C. P.

Birthmark isn't a very good term. Skin blemish is much better because few, if any, such blemishes have anything at all to do with the process of being born. Personally, I question whether there is any connection.

What you describe sounds like a hairy mole. From the health standpoint, it is of little importance.

CASE FOR EITHER

In this case, the basic question is whether the blemish is substantially unsightly. With a girl this is more important than it is to a boy, although,

Disinterested Opinion Advisable

depending on the darkness of color, and the amount of hair, I dare say there are cases in which removal might be warranted for both.

In the opposite direction of thought, there are parents who become too concerned over trifles, and worry about blemishes that nobody else even notices.

If I were you, I'd have my regular physician take a look at this spot, as much for a disinterested opinion on whether it is unsightly, as for a medical aspect that may conceivably be involved.

GET EXPERT

If, then, you find real reason for having the blemish re-

moved, ask your doctor to refer you to someone of considerable skill in this work, either plastic surgeon or dermatologist who specializes in this sort of thing.

The specialist will be best equipped to advise how to remove it, and whether in this particular case, electrolysis can be used.

“Dear Dr. Molner: Is it harmful to drink coffee or tea? Would we truly be better off without them?” Mrs. E. K.

No, I don't think we'd be better off without them. In moderate amounts, they do no harm and in my opinion they do some good. In excessive amounts, coffee and tea can be harmful by causing nervousness, fast heartbeat, palpitation and sometimes digestive upsets. Some people are more susceptible to these side-effects than others. The sensitive people are better off without them. For the rest of us, the mild pickup of a cup is useful and good.



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Seer 'Sees' Baby Boy For Margaret

LONDON (AP)—A seer who has come up with some pretty accurate forecasts in the past predicts Princess Margaret will have a baby in 1961.

“And all the celestial indications point to a boy,” he says.

The astrologer, Francesco Waldner, predicted a Year ago that Princess Margaret would marry in 1960. He also forecast that Queen Farah of Iran would present the shah with a son and heir.

Waldner said actions of Antony Armstrong-Jones in July are likely to cause lively discussion. He did not elaborate.



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Ramsay and McEwen Bow Out of Council

Aldermen Hugh Ramsay and Elmer McEwen bowed out of civic office yesterday with reciprocal compliments for the rest of council and with some humor.

"I leave with mixed emotions like the man who saw his mother-in-law drive off a cliff in his new Cadillac," said Ald. Ramsay.

Mayor Percy Scurrell presented the two aldermen with gifts from their colleagues.

Council Briefs

Nothing Wrong With Vote Count Say Aldermen

Suggestions from two defeated candidates that Victoria's system of voting and vote-counting should be changed were rejected yesterday by city council.

The suggestions came from W. C. Hudson, who lost by five votes to A. W. Toome in a judicial recount of votes in the aldermanic election, and from Elgin Neish. Mr. Hudson called for a review of the system and suggested use of voting machines, and Mr. Neish called for "democratization" of the system.

ACCORDING TO ACT

"I believe everything is done according to the Municipal Act, and this is the first time a judicial recount has been needed," said Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

"My personal opinion is that nothing is wrong with the way the polls are conducted," said Mayor Percy Scurrell, "and I'm satisfied the right man was elected. Mr. Hunter (Returning Officer M. F. Hunter) leans over backward to be fair to everyone. He does that every year."

Other action yesterday:

● Council learned that the city's request for a public hearing on fare increases for Victoria-Vancouver flights has been rejected by the Air Transport Board.

● Ald. Arthur Dowell said the winter employment campaign committee believes some people are under the impression assessments will rise if they have painting or maintenance work done on their homes. People should be told, he said.

The Courtroom Parade

Test, Carton Charges Remanded for Dairy

Trial Turns 'Hearing' For Accused

The wheels of justice took a turn for the benefit of the accused in city police court yesterday.

Norman Bradley, 749 McClure, had pleaded innocent of uttering a forged cheque for \$1,100, drawn on the account and allegedly bearing the signature of Alessandro Marinelli, 80, 1739 Hollywood.

When Bradley said he had been unable to get counsel, the trial was made a preliminary hearing, after which accused was committed for trial in higher court. He was thus given more time in which to get legal advice.

Bradley was accused of cashing the cheque after having it certified at the aged man's bank. Marinelli said he did not remember signing the cheque, and that he did not know Bradley.

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Probe Chairman

Author of the comprehensive report on British Columbia's education system is Dean S. N. F. Chant of the University of British Columbia's arts and science faculty. He was assisted by John Liersch and Riley Walrod.

Percentage Favored

Marks Puzzle Parents Agree

Most parents can't understand exactly how their children are doing in school under the present system of marking report cards, a spokesman for Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council said last night.

Mrs. Irene Byers, council president, supported the Chant commission recommendation that the present letter system be replaced by percentages. She said report cards mark-

Ministers Reply to Chant Report:

Bible Basic in Education

Instruction Necessary In Christian Civilization

Opposition of the Chant commission to extension of religious instruction in public schools was in line with parent-teacher groups' thoughts, but Victoria ministers were disappointed.

The royal commission, concluding that religious instruction is the responsibility of churches, not schools, recommended that religious instruction in the public schools not be extended beyond opening each school day with scripture reading and the Lord's Prayer.

CONSENSUS IN BRIEF

Consensus of parent-teacher associations throughout B.C. was contained in the B.C.

Parent-Teacher Federation brief to the commission, said Mrs. B. H. Byers, president of the Greater Victoria Parent-Teacher Council.

But Chaplain Horatio Todd, president of the Victoria Ministerial Association, said he thought consensus of the association would be that "we would like to have the opportunity to go in and see if we could do something about the decline in ethical values."

BRING IN CONTACT

Study of the Bible even as literature would bring students into contact with Christianity, he said. Under present circumstances, he added, many know the Bible only as a name, not as a book with a message.

Rev. F. E. H. James of Metropolitan United Church agreed.

NOT EDUCATED

"No one is truly educated without knowing something about the scriptures, especially in a Christian country," Dr. James said.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church said: "We claim we have a Christian civilization, but how can it be if we leave it out of our education?"

DEFINITE INSTRUCTION

No one, he said, is educated in the best sense if ignorant of what the Bible is and means, and pupils "should have definite instruction in what is meant by Christianity."

The present system, he said, "can produce people in this province as ignorant of Christianity as people in a pagan country who have never received the Gospel at all."

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MONTREAL (CP)—A \$1,500 grant to aid research on a book about Canadian life has been made by the Arts Council of Canada to French writer Jean Cathelin and his wife Fabrice Gray.



DR. J. F. K. ENGLISH

Officials Retort

No Emphasis on IQ

Local and provincial education spokesmen yesterday took issue with the Chant commission report which said teachers place too much emphasis on intelligence quotients and not enough on achievement when it came to judging a pupil's ability.

Dr. J. F. K. English, deputy minister of education, said yesterday IQ tests which pupils undergo an average of three times during their career in B.C. schools are merely used as an indicator of potential achievement.

"We have never been too much concerned with the intelligence quotient," the deputy minister said. "After all, we are concerned with achievement... and we do place more emphasis on achievement."

Joseph Chell, assistant superintendent of schools in Greater Victoria, said the situation described does not exist here.

He said IQ testing is in use throughout the local system, but added emphasis is definitely on achievement. Tests are taken when students first enter school, midway through

School Dress Standards

Co-operative Success

Parents and school authorities have already achieved a measure of success through co-operation on standards of dress for students attending high schools in Greater Victoria.

This was the general reaction here yesterday to a proposal by the Chant commission that school boards be given explicit powers to regulate clothing worn by students or to order the adoption of a uniform.

The report said teachers have not shown much support for school uniforms and this view was supported by Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council.

Mrs. Irene Byers, council president, said most parents

are glad to co-operate when the school board provides a list of approved attire for high school students each fall. The district council has received no complaints concerning restrictions against tight-fitting clothing and bad grooming.

So far as a uniform is concerned, said Mrs. Byers, the provincial parent-teacher federation had gone on record against it after compiling views from affiliated organizations throughout B.C.

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Private Class Check-Ups Greeted Here

Closer checks on curriculum and teaching standards at private and parochial schools as recommended by the Chant royal commission apparently would not be cause for concern in such schools in Greater Victoria.

The commission recommended that curriculum of all private and parochial schools be submitted to the education department for approval and that the department make sure through periodic inspections that standards of instruction are maintained at a level equal to those in public schools.

These proposals were described as "a very good idea" by Mrs. M. E. Godson, principal of St. Margaret's School. Most of the well-known private schools, Mrs. Godson said, follow the B.C. public school curriculum. Miss A. W. Scott, headmistress of Norfolk House School, had similar views. "We already follow the (public school) curriculum," said Rev. Brother J. B. O'Keefe, in charge of St. Louis College.

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The Chant Report

EVEN if only a few of its numerous recommendations were adopted, the Chant report on education in British Columbia could have a revolutionary effect on the whole course of school tuition and administration.

It is a monumental report, without question the most comprehensive and significant of its kind to be presented in recent years in Canada, and probably for that matter in North America. The area of ground it covers is tremendous, and its penetrating insight into the requirements of a sound education system shows the wisdom of the government's choice of commissioners.

Of the great many changes proposed, it would be difficult to name any particular one as the most important. In the minds of most parents, however—and of employers—the outstanding piece of advice offered in the form of a series of detailed recommendations is that there should be a return to fundamentals. That is really the crux of the whole report.

Throughout, the emphasis on the academic side as distinct from the administrative and disciplinary is placed on the need for concentration on English, mathematics, science, and history and geography. There would be an end to such extraneous subjects as industrial arts and home economics, and curtailment of time spent on the other so-called frills of the present curriculum, notably that peculiarly introspective study known as personal development.

In short, pupils at all levels would go to school not to have a good time learning the social graces and adjustments better acquired in the home but to obtain a grounding in the essentials.

They would have to work harder and longer. In the elementary grades instruction would be intensified within the present school day. High school pupils would have to stay at work for six hours instead of five; and in all schools the year would consist of a minimum of 200 days instead of the present 190.

Everywhere in the report the accent is on knowledge, ability and achievement as opposed to a "soft" routine. There would be no more "social" promotions from grade to grade; the pupil would have to win his way up by solid accomplishment.

To a much larger degree examinations would take the place of recommendations for promotion, and examinations would regulate a student's progress from one stage to the next.

Towards these ends—the imparting of basic knowledge and the channelling of individual abilities—there would be extensive reorganization of the various stages of schooling.

Few would mourn the passing of the controversial junior high school, which as much as anything else has brought the education system under severe criticism. The commission produces a compromise solution of the problem of what to do with the age groups now assigned to the junior schools: pushing Grade 7 back into the elementary schools (whose cost of construction and operation is less) and advancing the others into a stage to be known simply as "high school."

Certain of universal approval is the proposed creation of vocational schools for those unsuited to or preferring not to take advanced academic tuition, and the establishment on the academic side of a collegiate academy, a sort of higher high school including a Grade 13, preparatory to university entrance. Paralleling the university there would be an institute of advanced technology for the production of the material nowadays so urgently needed by industry and science.

Through school life under the present system the commission noted a tendency to retard rather than accelerate, and recommends steps to reserve this so that the brighter students could make all the progress of which they are capable.

Worthy of special note also is the suggestion—not put in so many words—that the closed corporation of education should be opened and enlarged to permit consultation with and advice from those who will employ the products of the schools. To this end the commission recommends the creation of continuing planning committees and consultative committees including teachers, informed citizens and representatives of business and industry, to assess the changing needs of the public school system.

The report offers a prospect of a bright new future for education in B.C. We warmly commend it to the attention of all interested in education and how it is imparted—and that, of course, means everybody.

Uniform Teacher Salaries

COMING so soon after the abortive salary negotiations between British Columbia teachers and school boards, the Chant commission proposals for the establishment of province-wide salary scales are of special importance.

That the commission, appointed specifically for curriculum study, should have dealt with this matter of finance may cause some surprise, but it was within the terms of reference so long as the commission did not offer advice on how money should be raised. At any rate the suggestion of a universal scale is certain to win wide approval, since it comes from a group of experts who had every opportunity to examine the problem of teacher-board relations.

The commission recommends abolition of the present system whereby salary scales are negotiated or arbitrated separately in each of the school districts.

Instead it proposes that salary arrangements be negotiated centrally, between the B.C. Teachers' Federation (to which all teachers must belong) and the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

The product of this would be a master agreement setting salaries for all districts, with provision for variation of the scale in special circumstances.

This is almost precisely what the Union of B.C. Municipalities, the trustees' association and other influential bodies have been pressing the government to adopt. Their hand will be greatly strengthened by the commission's endorsement. With such a weight of opinion behind the recommendation for a master agreement the government would have every warrant for changing the act accordingly.

The union of municipalities and to an only slightly lesser degree the other groups speak for the population of the province. The government, therefore, now knows the public's wishes, on which it maintains all matters of provincial policy are based. There appears to be no opposition from anywhere save the teaching profession; and in a matter of such public importance that resistance should yield to the necessity for a fairer and more practicable arrangement than exists at present.

Interpreting the News

The Nuclear Bogey

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN, Canadian Press Staff Writer

TALK of Red China getting nuclear bombs causes scientists to flinch like frightened children who are warned about the bogey man.

This was underlined in New York at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. A British authority said that a dozen nations will have atomic bombs within about six years and, sure as fate, some will be exploded through "accident, or folly, or madness."

Writer-scientist Sir Charles P. Snow's aim in making the assertion was to rally his brother experts to the cause of warning the public just how perilous is the nuclear situation.

For the science association's special symposium on China stressed the great effort that the Communist mainland, with its population of more than 600,000,000, is making in industrial and technological development—the implication was clear.

Although the United Nations General Assembly has again passed a resolution about preventing the spread of nuclear weapons, diplomats express alarm that, in fact, such a spread will continue unless a full-scale East-West disarmament agreement is reached.

The Soviet Union, apparently, has not yet given nuclear weapons to its mighty ally, Red China, but some diplomats be-

lieve this may well be done since the Chinese can be expected to manufacture the bombs for themselves, and perhaps in the near future.

In this line of thinking, the conditional offer of the United States to give its allies a share of control over atomic weapons systems has a bearing on Red China.

Should this plan go through, diplomats speculate that the Russians would adopt some similar scheme in the Warsaw pact—counterpart of NATO—and Red China, too, might be included in an agreement.

Nuclear weapons are in the news from a number of directions, notably the report—quickly denied—that Israel was working on a bomb. Although Israel declared its project was purely for peaceful purposes, President Nasser of the United Arab Republic seized the opportunity to say that war would begin forthwith if the Arab countries discovered that the Israelis were really working on atomic bombs.

The most spectacular development was the explosion of the third atomic bomb in the Sahara, recalling the bitter protests that have been made regarding President de Gaulle's nuclear policy.

A "summit" conference of African leaders has been scheduled and the French policy is expected to receive another attack.

The British Scene . . .



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Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IF you have ever regretted that you are not eminent, take heart. No one will write your biography and so you will not stir uneasily in your grave, as many a famous one has done.

"Paint me warts and all," the great Cromwell is supposed to have said when sitting for his portrait.

A good motto, but sometimes the warts are magnified.

Some VIPs don't wait for the biographers; they get their own lick in first. Indeed he's a poor celebrity nowadays who doesn't try to make himself a best-seller while he lives. Generals are falling greatly to the temptation, you'll notice.

Some of them even do it on the instalment plan, and then double up in book covers. Some others rush into print soon after they reach voting age. Any teen-age pop singer of 1960 can rival his record sales by telling his life story to a ghost writer.

Others again write their memoirs but postpone them as though they were cheques drawn on a fluctuating account. Time could work against them. Lawrence of Arabia's story of his air force days, for instance—"The Mint"—hasn't yet seen printer's ink; and when it comes probably it will seem archaic.

The jets hadn't arrived, nor even the last war, when he submerged himself as an aircraftman.

I was reminded of all this when I came across Ian Mackenzie's name in my files. If I remember correctly he left personal papers behind him but they've not to be published before 1975 or thereabouts.

Tantalizing, this, for the implication is they must be full of hot stuff. Secret memoirs of this kind are often held back lest they embarrass living persons, or be unfair to them; which rather suggests that the dead are fair game anytime.

This isn't the way people usually look at it, as some funerals indicate. The habit then is to speak no ill but instead bend over backwards to find something to praise.

It can be overdone, of course, as witness the apocryphal mother who sent her little Johnny to peek in the casket and see if he were really his father who was being buried.

Although there is the reverse of this, too. Many a kind word would have been kinder had it been spoken while the subject were alive to hear it.

Still, it's provoking when VIP secrets are withheld for ten, 20 or 50 years as the case may be. Few except the specialists are then interested.

Posthumous caution isn't always wise, anyway. Earl Haig's diaries weren't published until 25 years after his death, and it might have been better for him if they had remained locked up.

They took some of the gilt off his gingerbread, although it was his own doing.

This is the bogey of personal writing; the writer doesn't always realize when he is letting himself down.

Charles Dickens, you may remember, took no chances. He gathered up stacks of papers before he died and burned them.

Great men run great risks, you see. Once shuffled off this mortal coil, as the poet puts it, and there's no knowing what's going to be written about them. Just wait and see what the debunkers will try to do with Churchill when he is gone.

There is some solace then for the plain John Doe who doesn't get his name in the newspapers, let alone in a book. He will live on in the memory of his friends, perhaps a kinder fate than being trailed by a biographer.

Cromwell could afford to have his warts painted, but few of us are Cromwells.

U.S. Investment in Britain

Necessary Part of the Economy

By DUART FARQUHARSON, from London

LONDON—The public outcry over the Ford Motor Company's announced intention to buy out its British subsidiary was, as a British correspondent has already reported on this page, loud but short-lived. The episode brings out in sharp relief the differing attitudes to American investment currently prevailing in Britain and Canada.

Canadians who have taken to heart the recent speeches of Mr. James Coyne could hardly have been surprised that many Englishmen were indignant to see American Ford eat up the remaining 31 per cent of shares presently in the hands of British nationals. Because General Motors already owns 100 per cent of the British Vauxhall shares this means that not only the direct control but the total assets of more than one-half the British motor industry—a vital segment of the economy—will pass under Americans.

As Canadians know so well there is nothing quite like automobiles for arousing nationalist feelings. Every English Jack in the pub follows the affairs of the industry like no other business. He knows that the industry is presently in a serious slump, partially due to the competition of American compact cars in the export market. Add to this the emotional antipathy against Americans prevalent in some business and union circles and the reasons for the outburst of "patriotic" feeling are apparent.

Yet at no time did the government do more than pay lip service to the outcry. It simply waited a few days for the fuss to die down before announcing treasury approval of the deal.

Tragedy in Algeria

De Gaulle the Only Hope

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

THE revolutionary war which has been raging in the mountains of Algeria for more than seven years suddenly led to bloodshed in the major towns of the strike-torn North African country. In such moments it is essential to stick to available facts to reach objective conclusions.

The mid-December riots were by no means a spontaneous mass-movement. Everywhere tiny groups of highly trained men started the disorders with well-planned provocations. For instance, near the Casbah in Algiers a black car deliberately ran over and killed a small Moslem girl. The driver was an Arab. In the rapidly gathering crowd carefully planted agitators blamed the French for the death. As only a few had seen what had happened, the highly emotional masses believed the rumors and went on a rampage. This led to the worst bloodshed of the day.

Even in this case the number of rioters was comparatively small. The dead—as usual—were mainly passers-by. Almost half of them were killed by weapons not in use by the French forces.

While this was going on, Moslems everywhere enthusiastically acclaimed General de Gaulle on his tour of the country.

It should be noted that the shooting fully coincided not only with UN deliberations but also with a worldwide anti-French campaign of the Communist powers. Obviously the whole sequence was superbly timed in order to put pressure on the General Assembly in New York and to justify Communist interference in favor of the Ferhat Abbas regime, as foreshadowed by the Algerian leader's appeal to Peiping.

The chief immediate objective of the manoeuvre was to prevent self-determination as promised by Gen-

eral de Gaulle. If the Algerian people could express their preference in a completely free democratic vote, the hope of the Tunis exiles would fade. Other men would be called to the highest offices. The FLN would be reduced to the role of a tiny left-wing radical minority.

Beyond the local Algerian issues, the sudden violence was aimed at undermining General de Gaulle's position. Moscow and Peiping know that if the French president's regime should fall, he would not be replaced by another democratic alternative but by an extreme right-wing dictatorship, supported by not more than 10% of the people. France would lose its present strong position in European affairs and become a liability instead of an asset for the West—a highly desirable goal in the eyes of the Communists.

Finally any solution imposed by force in North Africa would create chaos in the most crucial area of the Mediterranean. The advance positions of the Free World, such as Greece, Turkey or Iran, would be turned and new vistas would open for Communist operations in the Middle East and Africa.

The English image most of these companies have won for themselves is a tribute to good public relations and wise policies of having English-

men in top management positions and basic research performed in the U.K. as well as at home.

The very outcry over the Ford deal is a perfect illustration of how well an American-controlled company can succeed in making the British public feel that its product—in this case, the "Anglia"—is a thoroughly native manufacture.

Just as American control of British industry is less complete and less irksome than of Canadian industry so Britain has a considerably larger stake in American industry, than Canada has. Direct British investment in the U.S. is believed to be more than \$2,000,000,000. And if portfolio investment is added, the balance of total investment swings in Britain's favor.

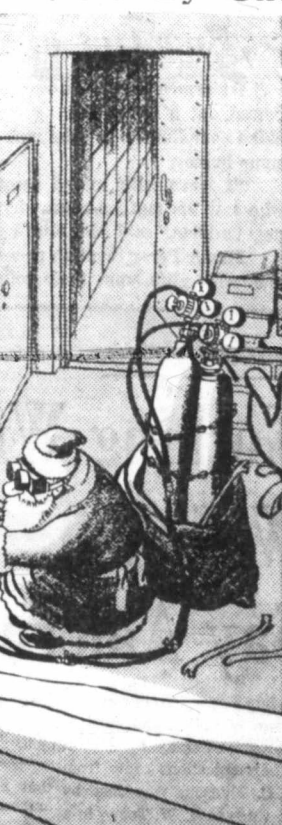
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The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

THERE is one thing a man will never forget or forgive, whether he is English or Chinese, Scottish or French, Swedish or African, and that is humiliation. You can hit a man or rob him, and he will in time forget or forgive. You can cheat him, defraud him, play him false, and he will sooner or later rationalize it some way, toss it off, be reconciled, outgrow it.

But humiliate a man and you have put a branding iron on his brain or his heart, and nothing in the wide world will erase it.

This is the thing the masters of the earth have never learned in all the long centuries. As the tyrants fell under the clubs of the mob, they had no way of knowing who aimed the shrewdest blows. It was those who had suffered humiliation and with this club were recapturing their dignity. And if the tyrant looked ridiculous as he sprawled in the dust, bereft of his scarlet robes, so much the merrier.

Nations have risen and fallen without ever understanding the fatal consequences of the humiliation they blandly imposed on subject races, and it pained them, as they fell, to think how ungrateful for all the blessings received are these uncouth barbarians trampling over them.

The lordly manner is the most fatal of attitudes.

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Boost for the Bright 'All to the Good'

Universities would be able to raise their standards if only brighter students were allowed to enter a stepped-up academic course in their last three years of high school, a leading educator said here yesterday.

Prof. Robert T. Wallace, acting principal of Victoria University, was commenting on the Chant commission propo-

sal that schools above Grade 10 should be divided into collegiate academies and institutes of advanced technology.

He said this would be "all to the good" for academically-inclined students who would be allowed to concentrate on an enriched program, while students receiving advanced technological training would fill a vital gap in the modern world.

"Technological training at this level has been badly neglected," Prof. Wallace said. "I think we often waste the abilities of our professional engineers on jobs which could be performed by trained specialists."

Prof. H. C. Gilliland, head of the college of education at Victoria University, pointed out, however, that although the idea

of technological schools was excellent it is one that "can be implemented only slowly."

He said facilities for teaching vocational subjects are much more costly than those required for an ordinary academic high school. Also, an existing shortage of industrial arts teachers in the province may extend to teachers in other vocational subjects.

Instant Adoption Given Alberni School Report

PORT ALBERNI—Hard on the heels of the long-awaited Chant report on B.C. education, a Port Alberni school maintenance superintendent brought down his own recommendations for improving the school system this week and they have been adopted already.

Robert Dailey, whose task it is to supervise maintenance of all school

buildings in District 70, urged the school board to approve a late shift for maintenance workers laboring on noisy or disruptive projects and adopt the use of "silent lawnmowers" during spring and fall.

Unlike the Chant commission's report, most of which will take years to implement, Mr. Dailey's report was accepted immediately.

Mixed Reaction to Proposal

Longer School Day Would Hurt Sports

Elementary Grade 7

'Old-Fashioned' Idea With Advantages

Prof. H. C. Gilliland, head of the college of education at Victoria University, said that unlike many educators he favored the addition of Grade 7 to elementary schools.

"This was undoubtedly brand new as old-fashioned," he said, "but I'm just old-fashioned enough to be one who has seen the advantages of the old Grade 1 to 8 elementary system at first hand."

Improve Relations

B.C.-Wide Pay Scale Endorsed by Trustee

A provincial salary scale for teachers as recommended by the Chant commission would improve present strained relations between the profession and school boards, Kenneth Leeming, chairman of Greater

Victoria school board's salary committee, said yesterday. He said elimination of the differences in opinion resulting from salary negotiations at the local level would be to the benefit of students.

Old Rocking Chair Cure for Some Ills

Death An Error

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters)—For 36 hours during Christmas a 64-year-old woman believed that she was a widow because two patients in a hospital here had the same name.

After mourning her husband on Christmas Eve and throughout Christmas Day, Mrs. Mary Agnes Hughes went with her son to the hospital Monday morning to collect the death certificate.

Then the error was discovered. She was told that another man of the same name had died.

LONDON (UPI)—Canadian physician Dr. R. C. Swan, writing in the current issue of The Lancet, yesterday prescribed the rocking chair as a cure for old age ills.

"I am struck by the excellent mental and physical state of those who survey my entrance to their homes from a rocking chair," he wrote in the British medical magazine.

He said the greatest problem of the aged is statis, a condition in which circulation stops.

But rocking chairs, he said, "enable even the most feeble to take exercise, encourage circulation, promote respiration, stimulate movement of joints, encourage sleep through repetitive and sedative effects and . . . encourage the individual to take part in home life."

Swan, of Sunbridge, Ont., is now at the London School of Hygiene.

Antenna Falls

Boy Electrocuted In Tofino Accident

UCLUELET—A 14-year-old Tofino boy was electrocuted here yesterday as he helped his dad and a friend remove a television antenna from the top of a store building.

Dead is Irving MacLeod, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacLeod of Tofino.

The youngster was on the roof of a radio store with his father and Sam Eadie and was supporting the mast of the TV antenna when it slipped and fell across a 25,000-volt high-tension line nearby.

The boy was killed instantly but his father received only minor burns and was released from hospital after treatment. Mr. Eadie was unhurt.

Mr. MacLeod is a well-known West Coast commercial fisherman.

Christmas Day Fire Ruins Ganges Home

GANGES—A fire of undetermined origin, shortly after midnight Christmas Eve, destroyed a home on Walkers Hook Road belonging to Mrs. Hilda Hartree.

Mrs. Hartree is spending the winter in Vancouver and the house was rented to Bill Swanson.

Mr. Swanson was asleep when the fire broke out and it is assumed the fire was caused by the kitchen oil range.

Unable to contact the fire by insurance,

the telephone was in the burning kitchen. Mr. Swanson, clothed only in night attire, rushed to the home of a neighbor, only to find that the neighbor's telephone had also been put out of commission by the fire.

He made the call from the home of another neighbor, but by the time the equipment arrived at the scene only one room was left standing.

The fire resulted in total loss but the house was covered by insurance.

Reaction to the Chant commission proposal that the school year be lengthened by 10 days and secondary school students spend an extra hour a day in class was mixed, a survey here showed yesterday.

A spokesman for Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council said extra-curricular activities, including sports, would suffer if the length of the school day was increased. "Sports are important, too," said Mrs. Irene Byers. She said any student who is active in sports seldom gets home from high school until after 5 p.m. even now.

Prof. H. C. Gilliland, head of the college of education at Victoria University, agreed that if students concentrated "they have a fairly long day now, in my book."

He added the extra hour would interfere with some secondary students earning money at outside jobs and could prove difficult for those who have to travel some distance to and from school.

Prof. Robert T. Wallace, acting principal of Victoria University, said he favored both the longer day and longer school year. The Chant report proposal to reduce the Easter holiday, however, did not meet with his full approval, said Mr. Wallace.

Inauguration In Space?

LONDON (UPI)—Western scientists said yesterday the Soviets may rocket a man into orbit or land a robot laboratory on the moon to coincide with the inauguration as president of John F. Kennedy on Jan. 20.

Claude Jodoin

'Inexcusable' Label For Unemployment

OTTAWA (CP)—The leader of the country's organized labor movement yesterday branded unemployment as "particularly inexcusable" in a young and vigorous Canada.

In a New Year's message, Claude Jodoin, president of the 1,150,000-member Canadian Labor Congress, urged that 1961 be made the year "to put the Canadian economy back on its feet."

Mr. Jodoin said the unemployment situation is neither entirely new nor peculiar to Canada, yet this is no excuse for the waste and suffering that results.

"This situation is particularly inexcusable in a country which is young, vigorous and the possessor of tremendous natural resources," he said.

"We in organized labor are optimistic about our ability as

Starving Baby One of 300,000

Pitifully thin Baluba child is spoon fed by Belgian nurse at Congo refugee camp at Bakwanga. Child is among 300,000 of tribe faced with starvation after fleeing tribal enemies to refuge in barren, waterless area near Katanga Province border.—(AP Photofax.)

Lashes Out

McEwen's Swan Song Neither Calm, Quiet

Ald. Elmer McEwen sang his swan song in city council yesterday, but not like anything as calm and quiet as a swan. Ending his tenure of civic office, he vehemently attacked

the new sign bylaw, downtown parking restrictions and the federal government's "baby budget."

The sign bylaw, he said, deprives citizens of rights, "the right to have property and to put a sign on it as long as it doesn't interfere with the rights of others."

He questioned whether it would be upheld if taken to court.

In its parking restrictions, he said, council "is on very dangerous grounds." He claimed the city "has no more right to put a restriction on my side of the street than on your side."

And the baby budget, he said, by removing the premium on the Canadian dollar, will mean that "we have to pay a higher price for all vegetables coming in from the United States."

Not only that, he said, but the budget will discourage development in Victoria by American money; the budget "says Yankee go home."

Some Increases

Sooke Teachers, Trustees Reach Agreement on Pay

Teachers and trustees of Sooke school district reached a belated agreement yesterday increasing salaries of the two best-qualified groups of secondary teachers to bring them to a more competitive level with those of Victoria and Saanich.

Agreement was reached while representatives at an arbitration board hearing were waiting arrival of R. J. McMaster, teachers' nominee on the board who was fogbound in Vancouver and unable to attend the hearings until 1:30 p.m. yesterday.

The arbitration board unanimously awarded an additional \$6,395 for 1961 teachers salaries amounting to 1.26 per cent of the present payroll.

Salaries in the SB category

will increase from \$4,700-\$6,950 to \$4,800-\$7,300 and in the SA group from \$5,000-\$7,750 to \$5,100-\$7,960.

Arbitration board chairman was Oliver M. Prentice. W. R. McIntyre was trustees' nominee.

Teacher's spokesman Mrs. Hazel Hodson said both parties came to an agreement quite easily.

"In view of the 'climate' at this time and other arbitration awards from surrounding districts the award seems fair to both sides," she said.

School board chairman R. J. Weir said trustees were happy with the settlement.

"The award lessens the possibility of our teachers leaving for the surrounding school districts," he said.

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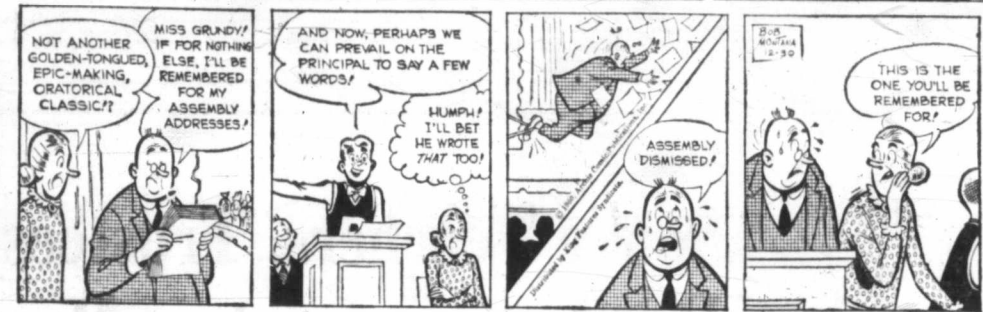
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Garden Notes

Sensitive Poinsettia

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

In yesterday's column we discussed the proper care for a Christmas gift Cyclamen houseplant. Today I think we might have a go at another popular presentation plant, the poinsettia.

The plant is named in honor of Dr. Joel R. Poinsett, a medical practitioner of Charleston, South Carolina, who dabbled in politics, was elected to congress and around 1832 became secretary for war in the U.S. cabinet. His career in this post was notable chiefly for the barbaric treatment he meted out to the Indians of the Florida everglades during the Seminole wars. The plant explorer who discovered the poinsettia growing wild in the Mexican tropics named the plant in honor of the secretary for war—I can't imagine why, unless it was in lively anticipation of government favors!

The plant is native to the southernmost tip of Mexico and on through Central America, and in nature makes a shrub 10 feet tall or more. The true flowers are small and uninteresting—they are those greenish yellow blobs in the middle of a poinsettia bloom—but the bracts are

ferocious in size and brilliant scarlet in the most common types, although white poinsettias are becoming popular now.

Coming as it does from tropical America, the poinsettia is no stranger to heat and stands up better in our overheated homes than most houseplants. It likes lots of sun, and a temperature ranging between 65 and 70 by day, with a drop of not more than 10 degrees during the night. A very common cause of bud-dropping and leaf-dropping is too wide a range between day and night temperatures, with the room cooling off too much during the night.

This sensitivity to chillings shows up in the watering, too, and cold water will sometimes cause the lower leaves to fall off. Refrain from watering until the soil surface is somewhat dry to the touch, then give enough lukewarm water to saturate the whole ball of soil. Any water draining into the saucer should be emptied within the hour.

The leaves will fall anyhow eventually, usually about a month after Christmas. This is the resting period for the plant and, when it happens, stop watering and store it in your

basement until spring, preferably in a rather cool corner.

Poinsettias should be pruned hard, otherwise they would become too ungainly for houseplant use. This is done during the dormant period in late winter, cutting the stems down to six-inch stubs. The prunings can be cut up into seven-inch lengths and used as slips to start new plants, rooting them in damp vermiculite, Perlite or a mixture of peat moss and coarse sand.

In April, knock the plant out of its pot and repot into fresh soil. Water moderately and bring into room temperature. When growth buds appear, rub out all but the two strongest and allow these to develop into a two-stemmed plant. When the weather warms up, sink the pot up to its rim in a shady part of the outdoor garden and keep well watered and fed throughout the summer.

The most critical part of the culture and where most folks go wrong is when the plant is brought indoors again in the fall. At this period, it is most important that no artificial light be given during the evening hours. The poinsettia likes to go to bed with the chickens and must have complete darkness from sunset until dawn the next day, or there will be no flowers.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Eva's Swathed in Mink

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Eva Gabor not only gets beautiful presents from husband Dick Brown, but from her millionaire father-in-law as well. The latter draped a full-length black mink coat over his glamorous daughter-in-law for Christmas.

Jerry Lewis, always on the lookout for new opportunities for others with talent, has given dancer Bobby Van the job of choreographing his new movie, "The Ladies' Man." "This doesn't mean that I'm giving up dancing," says Bobby who is nonetheless delighted with his new job.

Gary Grant and Ziva Rodann prefer to pass the time talking and reading in front of his fireplace—that's what the lady said. The beautiful Israeli actress goes to the Philippines for her next job, as George Montgomery's leading lady in "Samar."

The Italians refer to Dolores Hart as "the canary." Blonde by nature, Dolores had to be blonder for her role of St. Clare in "Francis of Assisi." She writes that the weather in Rome has been peculiar—a drizzle which, every hour on the hour, turns into a heavy downpour.

Singer-star Fabian will fly to Philadelphia to be graduated from high school in February—he'll be 18

February 6 and no longer a ward of the Philadelphia juvenile court after that date.

Sheree North has made up her mind about the color of her hair. A natural brunette, Sheree was blondest of the blonde during her years at 20th Century-Fox. When she left that studio she turned redhead. Now that she's back at 20th, Sheree is again a brunette.

Robert Westbrook, heir to the fabulous Machris fortune, has presented movie actress Judi Meredith with a large solitaire engagement ring. The wedding, says Judi, will take place in February.

Johnny Mathis goes to the Sahara at Vegas for the first time next week, headlining his own revue for a month. Later, the show, on which his manager, Helen Noga, is working, will be a TV spectacular.

The Italians, writes Virginia Mayo, have been following her through the streets of Rome. Not because of the movie she is making there, "The Revolt of the Mercenaries," but "they have reissued 'The Best Years of Our Lives'—remember I had my first good role in this." One fan snatched and kept the hat right off Virginia's blonde noggin for a souvenir. What's a girl to do when someone takes off with your headgear? "I laughed," writes Virginia.

Mike Connors was offered \$20,000 to do some commercials, he says, by a Japanese camera manufacturer who is sponsoring his "Tightrope" series in Japan. "If you want to come to Tokyo as our guest we will pay all expenses," added the sponsor. Mike will be right over—after the holidays.

Teen-age singing throb Paul Anka asked the mother of teen-age recording star Dottie Stevens to okay his date with Dottie. How cutely old-fashioned!

Story of Esther

Prettiest Women Should All Die Guards Decided

A nine-year-old Jewish girl, captured by the Nazis in 1938, survived six incredible years as a prisoner in Nazi Germany. This is her own story of how she spent her childhood as a slave. Today's is the third of six parts.

By GENE TELFNER

From Poland, Esther Markow and her mother were shipped in filthy boxcars to a penalty camp in Germany. The fact that they were mother and daughter had to be kept secret from the Nazis. It was unthinkable to the Germans that any family segment of Jews should be allowed to remain.

By this time, Esther's brother had been taken away to a slave camp, and her father had lost his status in a German prison camp as a Polish officer.

Now he was just another Jew, thrown into the ranks of candidates for Eichmann's ovens.

As Esther recalls, "My most vivid memories of 1942 are the dying, the dead, and the torments of the Nazis. I was not 12, but my childhood was gone. It was as though I had never been a child. My 12th birthday, I remember, was spent watching the Germans load new transports from our camp destined for death in Auschwitz.

"The Nazis liked to play games with the selections for the ovens. One transport I particularly remember was when the SS decided all of the prettiest women should be picked for death. They made quite a game of choosing the fairest, and they seemed to think anyone who had what they considered a non-Aryan look was a choice prize for death."

th ovens. I had to help load people into wheelbarrows to haul to the boxcars, people who were too weak to walk. And all the time, I was fearful that I would be shoved into the boxcar to join the parade to Auschwitz from which there was no return."

During this period, Esther and her mother tried to stay as close together as possible, although it would have meant death to admit they were related.

Late in 1942, Esther, her mother, and hundreds of other prisoners were herded into boxcars where they spent three days going to an unknown destination.

"We were nearly dead by the time the train stopped, and when we were let off we thought it was the end. There was a platform there similar to one we had heard about at Auschwitz. But I didn't have time to think about it, because a group of SS women wearing black uniforms, black boots, and carrying whips were put in charge of us."

"They herded us with the whips to an old castle, which seemed to smell of gas and death. I tried to ask mother if she thought this was a crematorium, but couldn't get near her without getting a whip across the face."

"The castle wasn't a crematorium, but a building designated as a 'medical examination centre' by the Nazis. An SS doctor was in charge, and all of the female prisoners were forced to strip."

"There was a circle of chalk drawn on the floor, and we had to kneel one at a time inside that circle. Here the doctor would poke and prod us to see if we had enough flesh on our bones to stay alive for awhile. On his desk he had a pile of tickets with numbers on them. If you got a ticket, it meant you were to be kept alive—no ticket, and just a nod of the head meant the SS women would march you back to the train and death."

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Show Business

By Dick Williams

Comedy writer Pat McGeehan worked for many years in close association with Red Skelton. Being personal friends as well, Red was able to utilize McGeehan's unique talent for imitating voices in unorthodox fashion.

Early one evening, Red and Pat learned an important new film they wished to see would be previewed in Pasadena. There wasn't time to make the showing from Red's Beverly Hills home.

"Call up, pretend you're Barrymore and ask them to hold up the start," asked Red. "I don't want to ask it myself. It would sound like I thought I was a big shot or something."

McGeehan complied, and the delighted manager was happy to agree and said he would save a special seat for Mr. Barrymore.

When they arrived at the theatre, McGeehan found a phone booth, called the manager again, and in Lionel's voice explained he wouldn't be able to make it after all. As McGeehan left the phone, he saw Red doubled over with laughter in the lobby.

Out front, Lionel Barrymore was being helped by a chauffeur, from the back seat of a black limousine!

A-Sub 'Shover' Reaps Reward

WASHINGTON — The navy announced award of its highest peacetime decoration to Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover, who stepped on so many toes and incurred such wrath in his

Names in the News

drive for an atomic submarine that he almost wound up in early retirement.

Navy Secretary William Franke said the Distinguished Service Medal would be awarded to the sulphur-tongued admiral on Jan. 17, the sixth anniversary of the first voyage of the atomic submarine Nautilus.

Franke said "in just six short years, the navy has progressed more rapidly than was considered possible by anyone except a handful of men with the vision and dedication of Adm. Rickover."

NEW YORK — Giuseppe Bellanca, 74, pioneer aviation designer, died of leukemia.

ROME — Tito Zamboni, 77, war hero who once tried to shoot Mussolini, died of injuries suffered in a fall in a bus.

MONTREAL — Gilles Breton, 27, explained to the court Tuesday he whipped out a pistol to prove he could draw like Billy the Kid. He shot himself twice.

HOLLYWOOD — Comedian Red Skelton is scheduled to leave hospital for his home to recuperate from major surgery.

LONDON — A Buckingham Palace spokesman said he has heard of no plans for Princess Margaret to become Governor of the Bahamas.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Doris Day was named top money-maker in 1960 by the money men who run U.S. movie theatres. Runners-up were, in



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LONDON — Actress Elizabeth Taylor showed up for work on the set of the 20th-Century Fox movie Cleopatra. The movie has been plagued by troubles, including bad weather and a series of illnesses suffered by Miss Taylor.

PALM BEACH — President-elect Kennedy said he is seriously thinking of naming a roving ambassador abroad after a conference with Senator J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat.

WASHINGTON — FBI agents in Cleveland arrested Herbert Hoover Hufman, 32, an alleged murderer who had been on the list of 10 most wanted men only 11 days.

TROIS-RIVIERES, Que. — Philippe Fannetun, 65, Canadian ambassador to Portugal, died in Lisbon Thursday.

LEICESTER, England — Mrs. Edith Hill, 46-year-old grandmother, said after giving birth to her 21st child: "This is my last." The baby, a boy weighing seven pounds, 13 ounces, raised the total of her children living to nine boys and 10 girls.

EVANSTON, Ill. — Mrs. Fred Toose, president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union, said she saw "straws in the wind" that 1961 might bring "a return to legal curbs on alcoholic beverages."

LONDON — Hugh Gaitskell, leader of Britain's Opposition Labor party, called for talks to bring Communist China into the United Nations.

MADRID — Generalissimo Franco, 68, indicated he has no intention of abandoning national leadership.

HONOLULU, England — Eden Phillips, who finished his last novel when he was 97 years old, died Thursday. He was 98 and at work on another novel.

BOSTON — Bernard Goldfine's tax woes mounted while he underwent mental tests in a hospital to determine whether he is fit to stand trial on income tax-evasion charges. The federal government slapped tax liens totaling \$51,006 against the gift-giving industrialist and his wife. These raised to \$2,020, 163 total liens filed against them since Nov. 10.

LONDON — Princess Margaret and her husband will fly tourist class aboard an Irish airliner when they visit Ireland Saturday. It will be the first time the princess has ever flown on an ordinary commercial airliner.

It Looks Like Snow In Burdened Houghton

HOUGHTON, Mich. (AP) — It snowed in Houghton Thursday. And it snowed Wednesday. . . and the day before . . . and the day before that. In fact it has snowed in

Houghton for 24 consecutive days. Michigan's copper country, of which Houghton is the hub, has had 71 inches of snow since the first fall last autumn. The all-time record dates back to the winter of 1949-1950, when snow fell for 52 consecutive days—282.2 inches in all.

Today's forecast: More snow.

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me, except to say that I think what I was doing is right, even though illegal."

Roddey said he had no affiliation with any Communist group or foreign power. He waived extradition to Virginia where the warrant for his arrest had been issued.

He was charged with stealing documents ranging from top secret to confidential.

'Little Doubt' Soviets Shot U.S. Plane
VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A ranking American official here said yesterday that the crew of the U.S. Embassy aircraft which was fired on was certain the bullets came from a Russian Ilyushin plane.

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Menkes Wins Extra-Enders Plays Brice in Spiel Final

All but one of the finalists in the annual Commercial Leagues' Bouspiel were decided at Victoria Curling Club, with most semi-finals settled on fairly decisive scores.

Lone exception to the rule was the battle between Max Menkes and Bill Purdy, which went 11 ends before Menkes won it to reach the final of the "A" event.

Purdy made the shot of the night in the 10th end, a perfect draw to count one and tie the score. But Menkes came back to count one in the 11th and win it, 9-8. His competitor in the final will be the Les Brice rink, which beat the Harry McCaw entry, 10-7.

In the "C" event semi, Jim Gallagher trounced D. Francis, 11-3, and Burr Fae defeated Harold Favel, 11-8. Only one finalist was named in the "B" event, when the Capital Cleaners rink skipped by Keith Mackenzie defeated Earl McBride, 11-3. Other finalist will be decided today at 2 p.m., when the George Soper rink takes on Ralph Sinden's foursome.

Finals start at 7 p.m. tonight in the final will be the Les Brice rink, which beat the Harry McCaw entry, 10-7.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Roger Pick of Victoria defeated the Wayne Reid Port Alberni rink 9-8 in an extra end to win the B.C. junior bouspiel and the Billy Finlay Memorial Trophy at the North Shore Winter Club Thursday night.

It was the second extra-end game of the day for the Reid rink. In the semi-finals, they defeated the Steen Jensen rink, also of Port Alberni, 7-6.

The Pick rink was three up going into the 10th end only to have Reid come in with three to tie it up. However, in the extra end, Pick made no mistake with his last rocks, drawing to the button for the win.

Members of Pick's rink were Bob McPherson, third; Jack Truman, second; Glen Ashby, lead, and Pick skip. All but Pick were entering the competition for the first time.

Senior curlers present at the rink said it was the finest junior curling game they had ever seen.

The other major event was won by Howard Tyner of Vancouver who defeated Fred Heath of Chilliwack, 14-4.

Russ Hillman of Capilano downed Ted Kenny of Cloverdale 8-6 to take the Junior "A" Trophy. The Kenny rink, all aged 11, was the youngest in the bouspiel.

In the Junior "B" event, Dennis Harrington of Capilano defeated Ron Gilroy of Burnaby 11-4. In the "C" event,

Members of rinks in finals follow:

"A" EVENT (skip): Dave Fyvie Jr. (third), Jim McPherson (second), Dave Fyvie Sr. (lead), Len Glancy (third), Max Menkes (second), Earl McBride (third), Miriam Bateman (second), H. Menkes (lead).

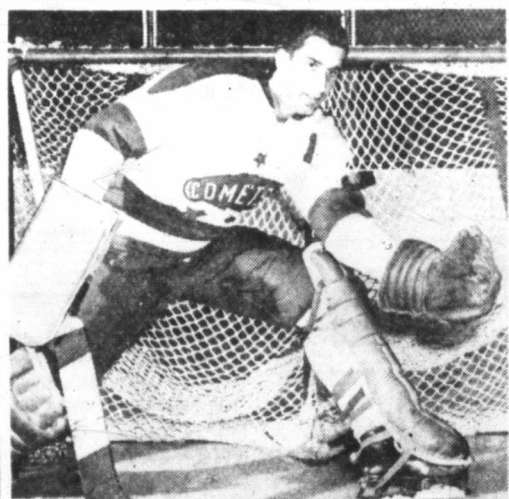
"B" EVENT (skip): Keith Mackenzie (third), Bob Brewis (third), Jerry Ames (second), Andy Stephen (lead), George Soper (skip), Len Glancy (third), Bernice Soper (second), Della Butler (lead).

"C" EVENT (skip): Cliff Hobbs (third), L. Hobbs (second), W. Pearson (lead).

(Soper meets Sinden in semi-final at 2 p.m.)

"D" EVENT (skip): Sam Ryerod (third), Dan Coughlin (second), John Ryerod (lead).

Burr Fae (skip), Gil Russell (third), Viv Russell (second), Bud Foster (lead).



CESARE MANIAGO

... likes the job

Hot Comet Rookie Guards Their Nets

Spokane Comets are hot, and the hottest of the lot is Cesare Maniago, a rookie who likes his job and doesn't intend to let anyone take it away from him.

Maniago is a major problem Victoria Cougars will have to solve tonight when they host Comets at Memorial Arena in an effort to continue their recent climb in the Western Hockey League.

Comets currently are playing down third place with designs on first. In their last eight games they have lost once, tied once, and won six times. The last three starts have been victories, and in all of them Maniago has performed brilliantly.

The rookie who was shunted to Spokane by Vancouver Canucks early in the season had apparently lost his job to Gilles Boisvert, who played five games. But Maniago got another chance, and in three games he has given up only four goals.

NO CHANGES

Cougars themselves are on a bit of a surge, and coach George Agar plans to coach tonight in the lineup which spanked Portland Buckaroos, 6-4, Monday for the third Cougar victory in four games.

Tonight's game is another good chance for Cougars to gain ground. Now in sixth place, Cougars are only five

points behind the third-place Comets. A victory would cut that to three, and Cougars hold games in hand over every team above them.

After tonight's three league games, Cougars will hold four games in hand over first-place Calgary; one over second-place

Vancouver; two over Spokane; two over Seattle and three over Portland.

It will also be a chance to move within one victory of playing 500 hockey. At present Cougars' record is 13 victories, 15 defeats.

Game time is 8:30.

Stampeders May Play in Russia

CALGARY (CP)—The Albertans say the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Hockey League have been approached by a Russian promoter suggesting a tour of Russia by the team early next year.

The newspaper says it has learned that the proposal "so far has not reached official, or diplomatic sources," but a "feeler" has been sent out to the club.

If Stampeders are interested, a three-game exhibition tour would be played against the team representing Russia at the world hockey tournament in March, the newspaper says.

The games would be played before the tournament, making it necessary for the Stampeders to leave before the completion of the WHL schedule.

NOT NHL

The Albertan quotes the promoter, described as working out of New York but wishing to remain anonymous, as saying the Russians are definitely not interested, at this time, in playing a National Hockey League team.

An official of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede board, which owns the club, confirmed that he had been

receiving representations on the matter for the past month. He said the Russians had long been interested in the annual Calgary Stampede and showed films of the rodeo events behind the Iron Curtain.

RUSS HAVE LOOPHOLE

The newspaper says the promoter has suggested a Russian rule preventing its teams from playing professionals could be circumvented by a temporary transfer of club ownership from the exhibition board to the Department of National Defence.

The Albertan reprinted a picture which it says appeared in a Russian newspaper. The picture showed Stampeders defenceman Bill Burega in a cowboy hat with accompanying caption: "Wild Bill Burega of the Calgary Canada Stampeders hockey team. He rides, he skates, he shoots, he scores!"

Maurice Hartnett, general manager of the exhibition board said the situation at present is "too nebulous" for official comment.

Won't Jump Contract

Second Thoughts for Willie

VANCOUVER—After a night to sleep on his earlier statement, halfback Willie Fleming says he will be playing football for B.C. Lions for the next four years "and probably longer."

The 21-year-old speedster from University of Iowa, regarded as one of the finest halfbacks in Canada, had said Wednesday that he might break his contract to join Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League, who picked him in the NFL draft. His contract with Lions runs for three more years, with an option for one additional year.

"That doesn't necessarily mean I'll be here for three years," Fleming said in clarifying his earlier remarks. "I could get out from the team." That would release both sides from contract obligations, but Fleming added: "I wouldn't try doing anything deliberately to get out."

"I have no intention of

jumping my contract," he said positively. Fleming must surely have had tongue in cheek when he mentioned the possibility of being cut from the club. He finished second in the WFLU scoring and set team records in rushing and scoring in 1960, his second year with the Lions.

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FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzler



Soccer Peace Soon? League Makes Offer

LONDON (AP)—English Soccer League chiefs Thursday offered to abolish the maximum wage of £20 (\$56) in two years' time in a bid to avert a players' strike set for mid-January.

The 2,700 professional players in the English League have threatened to go on strike Jan. 21 unless demands for abolition of the maximum

wage and better contracts are met by the league clubs.

The players will meet in London Jan. 9 to discuss the new proposals. Their strike threat still stands.

Representatives of the 92 league teams and the players thrashed out peace terms at several special meetings.

The proposals to be put before the league clubs and the players are:

1. The present transfer and retention of players system to stay.

2. The maximum wage for the next two seasons to be stepped up to £30 (\$84) a week and then abolished.

3. The present signing on fee of £10 to be increased.

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Dorohoy Not Eligible

'We'd Never Protest'

If Ed Dorohoy continues to act as coach of Pattersons, other Commercial Hockey League clubs will be able to catch the current leaders by the simple method of protesting any games lost to Dorohoy's club.

Dorohoy is under suspension by the Winnipeg Hockey Club and under the agreements between professional hockey and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, can not play.

coach or referee in any league affiliated with the CAHA during the term of suspension.

The Commercial Hockey League is affiliated with the CAHA through affiliation with the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association, which, in turn, is a branch of the parent CAHA.

Ivan Temple, president of both the PCAHA and the CAHA, confirmed that Dorohoy is not eligible under strict interpretation of the rules but felt that this was no case for strict interpretation.

"We recognize their (professional leagues) suspensions," Temple said, "but how tough are we going to get in a commercial league? Unless somebody wishes to make an issue out of it I'm not going to do anything about it."

He explained that commercial league clubs, with the exception of Navy, are not affiliated directly with their own league. And he said that as none of the commercial league clubs was planning to enter the Coy Cup playdowns he didn't think the matter was of any great importance.

Temple added, however, that if anyone put in a complaint that it would be likely that he would have to declare Dorohoy ineligible and, perhaps, forfeit any games won by Pattersons when they were being coached by the former Western Hockey League star who has been unable to play since breaking a leg about a year ago.

No complaints are likely to come from the other commercial league clubs, who realize that Dorohoy can't help but be an asset.

"We'd never protest," said Doug Anderson, laughing at the thought.

Anderson is coach of the Independent Athletic Association team which was the first to play, and the first to lose, against Pattersons with Dorohoy as coach.

BRANT SEASON

Contrary to an earlier report, brant goose shooting season does not open Jan. 4. Official opening date for the brant season is Jan. 14.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES by John Allen Knicker

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

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Dodgers After Leo For Coaching Spot

Leo Durocher, who claims he is being black-listed out of baseball, has a coaching job waiting for him with Los Angeles Dodgers if he wants it.

Dodgers announced yesterday they will try to get Durocher, who managed the club from 1939-46 in Brooklyn, to replace veteran coach Greg Mulleavy, who has been switched to scouting duties. Manager Walt Alston is all in favor, and the next move seems to be up to Durocher. He was not available for comment yesterday.

The fiery "Leo the Lip" tried for the managerial opening of the new Los Angeles Angels club in the American League a few weeks ago. But he was never approached on it, and told reporters there was a "blacklist" among baseball owners to keep him out of the game.

The former Dodger, short-stop won the pennant for Brooklyn in 1939, switched to New York in 1948, and won pennants there in 1951 and 1954. Giants won the World Series in 1954.

He left the Giants in 1955 and has since been in radio and television.

STEVE OWEN, who took over Calgary Stampede's mid-way through last season and molded them into a playoff team in the Western Interprovincial Football Union, has been signed to coach Saskatchewan Roughriders. Terms of his one-year contract were not disclosed.

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halfback Dale Messer of Fresno State and Aaron Thomas of Oregon State, both members of the West Shrine team, have signed with San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League.

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STEVE OWEN
... big challenge



LEO DUROCHER
... his move

East Hockey Critics Irk Smokies Coach

VANCOUVER (CP)—Playing coach Bobby Kromm, of the Western International Hockey League Trail Smoke Eaters, is irked.

The source of his irritation—the gloomy comments emanating from Eastern Canada on the prospects of his Smoke Eaters in the 1961 hockey championship in Switzerland.

In a telephone interview from Trail, the pepper-pot Smoke Eaters coach rebuked Eastern hockey officials for "pressing the panic button" because the Chatham Maroons

could win but one game and tie another in a seven-game exhibition series in Russia during November and December. The Maroons defeated Trail in the 1960 Allan Cup final last spring.

"The comments by the Maroons do nothing to help us prepare for our trip," says Kromm. "We will have a good club. The pick of our team that reached the Allan Cup Finals last year, with the addition of four or five good ex-pros or amateurs, will give us the best possible amateur team Canada could send."

"We're a hungry club. We have a lot of desire. We know that speed and conditioning are key factors in international competition and we have both."

"I would like to play Chatham before we leave Jan. 29. The Chatham team that went to Russia wasn't nearly as strong as the one that beat us last year. They were missing three players who did a lot to cause our downfall. ... goalies Cesare Manigo, defencemen Copper Leyte and forward Gary Sharp."

"We still understand we have to strengthen and are doing so. But it irks me to have Chatham and Eastern scribes telling western clubs what they should do. They must remember the West has never

lost in world competition and we intend to uphold that record. We know also that the competition we will face will be the best ever."

Kromm added there is a possibility Trail could lose, "but can we not accept defeat as nobly as other countries? Do we always have to win?"

"Instead of being critical of every club that goes over let's give them some backing and encouragement as long as they have done all they can do to win. If you want to be sure Canada doesn't lose, send the Montreal Canadiens."

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Goaltenders Kept Score Down As Red Wings Tie Canadiens

MONTREAL (CP)—Defenceman Pete Goggin's goal at 1:15 of the third period Thursday night gave Detroit Red Wings a

1-1 tie with Montreal Canadiens in a hard-hitting game that Wings could have wrapped up in the final period but for the sensational work of goalie Charlie Hodge.

Jean Beliveau scored Montreal's goal at 8:37 of the first period and from there on the game travelled at a terrific clip in a solid checking affair. It became a battle between

the goalies—Hodge and veteran Terry Sawchuk of Detroit. In the last period, in which he gave up the lone goal, Hodge turned aside 17 other Detroit shots, at least half of them goal-labelled.

Sawchuk stopped 32 for the full game against 35 by Hodge. The crowd of 14,942, largest of the season, saw Canadiens threaten to run off with the game in the first and second periods but desperate checking behind the blue line by Detroit and Sawchuk's great work held the Montrealers to their single goal.

CANADIENS TIRE Canadiens, home from a win in Toronto last night, appeared to tire as the third period wore along and that was when Hodge was the standout.

In succession Alex Delvecchio, Howie Glover, Gordie Howe and Parker MacDonald did everything but beat the little netminder.

EIGHT POINTS The tie gave Canadiens an eight-point margin at the top of the National Hockey League standing over second-place Toronto Maple Leafs. Third-place Red Wings, who lost three previous games here this season, now are three points behind Toronto.

Beliveau took Bernie (Boom) Geoffrion's pass and, with the puck sitting on edge, blasted a 15-footer past Sawchuk for Montreal's early lead. It was Beliveau's 16th goal of the season.

KEY PASS Murray Oliver supplied the pass for Goggin's tying goal. Goggin cut in from left wing and let go his slapshot. Hodge lunged for it but missed.

Canadiens played without ace defenceman Doug Harvey, who made a brief comeback attempt in Toronto but remained out of Thursday night's game because of a

shoulder separation suffered last Saturday. Beliveau suffered a cut inside his mouth during the first period and one stitch was required.

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Golf Tour Worth \$850,000

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)—The United States Professional Golfers Association has released a summer tournament schedule which adds about \$850,000 to the prize money for which touring pros will play this year.

The winter tour, ending with the Masters Tournament in early April, carries about \$900,000 in prizes. Still to be arranged are two summer dates and the fall schedule.

Two new summer tournaments are the \$50,000 American golf classic at the Fire-

stone Golf Club, Akron, Ohio, site of the 1960 PGA championship, and the \$20,000 Waco Turner Open at Burneyville, Okla., which runs concurrently with the Las Vegas Tournament of Champions.

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White Only PGA Ruling Under Fire

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The United States Professional Golfers Association must abandon its white-only membership policy, says state attorney-general Stanley Mosk, or he will force it out of business in California.

Mosk said he has advised all publicly supported golf courses in California that they may not extend any special privilege or benefit to the PGA or its members.

The national PGA convention voted 64 to 17 in Phoenix, Ariz., recently against deleting from its constitution the restrictive clause which has barred racial minority players from full membership.

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Racing at Santa Anita

THURSDAY'S RESULTS First Race—\$4,000. Claiming, two-year-olds, California bred, seven furlongs. Texas Aggie (Thorn) \$2.20 \$1.50 \$1.20. Winner Night (Gilligan) \$2.20 \$1.50 \$1.20.

Also ran—Red Lion, Costly Imp, Lucky Paul, Redlin Brandy, Nan Sue, Lyle, Bragadosta, Lady A'Noy, Brown Diamond, Advancer. Time 1:25 1-3.

Second Race—\$4,500. Two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs. Fun House (Taniguchi) \$101.40 \$51.50 \$32.40. Green Finger (Pierce) \$2.20 \$1.50 \$1.20.

Also ran—Circumlocution, War States, Sistas, Terrazas, Dreamy Indis, Miss Jennings, Change Partners, Khamish, Sage, Melanie's Girl. Time 1:19 2-5.

Third Race—\$4,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles. Night Hawk (Giacomini) \$2.40 \$1.70 \$1.40. Bull Lion (H. Moreno) \$2.20 \$1.50 \$1.20.

Also ran—Sun, Bellare, Great Fighter, Sandy's, Queen, Concorist, Aracua, King's Pass, Fort Sea, La Best. Time 2:04 2-5.

Fourth Race—\$4,500. Allowances, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs. Miss Journey (Leonard) \$24.40 \$14.50 \$1.20. Chicha (Arcaro) \$2.20 \$1.50 \$1.20.

Also ran—Luxury Lady, Stella Nure, Laurel Festival, Kool Karol, Grass Roots, Private Line, Madam Ventura, Petite Koi, Sue's Honey. Time 1:19 2-5.

Fifth Race—\$4,500. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs. Dettory (P. Moreno) \$24.20 \$14.50 \$1.40. Buford (H. Valenzuela) \$2.20 \$1.50 \$1.20.

Also ran—College Boy, Trumpet, Imbert, Ray, Jet, Khamish, Sage, Prigitt, Frozen March, Anew, Double Eagle. Time 1:18 2-5.

Sixth Race—\$5,000. Allowances, two-year-olds, and one and one-eighth miles. Dr. Miller (Arcaro) \$2.20 \$1.50 \$1.20. Light Tale (Shoemaker) \$2.20 \$1.50 \$1.20.

Also ran—Tense Indian, Prairie Fire, Two and Whirl, Ford. Time 1:41 2-5.

Seventh Race—\$7,500. Allowances, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs on turf. Gun Box (Shoemaker) \$7.60 \$4.50 \$5.00. Red Box (Campas) \$2.20 \$1.50 \$1.20.

Also ran—Dale, V

Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Alcan	1710	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/2	+1/4
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Toronto Mines

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Oil Shares

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Today's Dollar	Closing Averages
MONTEAL	DOW JONES
NEW YORK	20 Industrials
PONTIAC	20 RAILS
ST. LOUIS	15 UTILITIES
CHICAGO	65 STOCKS

Grauer Sheds Part Of Executive Load

Purdie New President Of B.C. Power Complex

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Dal Grauer, who has been chairman and president of B.C. Power Corporation and its subsidiary B.C. Electric for the past 15 years, is giving up part of his executive load, it was announced in Vancouver last night.

Mr. Grauer will continue as chairman and chief executive officer of both companies, but he will be succeeded as president by Harry L. Purdie, the present executive vice-president.

Mr. Purdie will be directly responsible for the B.C. Electric transportation, electrical and gas operations, while Mr. Grauer will remain the chief policy-making officer and will exercise general control over the B.C. group of companies including Western Development and Power Ltd.

A. Bruce Robertson has become a senior vice-president directly responsible for new developments, while John J. Carson, who has been in charge of industrial relations, becomes a vice-president and assistant to the president.

C. Roy Brookbank succeeds Mr. Carson.

The changes are said by Mr. Grauer to be designed to spread the work of the senior executive officers.

BANK RATE DROPS

The Bank of Canada re-discount rate dropped yesterday for the fourth week in succession, thus indicating that short term money is still in fairly supply.

The new rate of 3.50 per cent is down 21 per cent from a week ago, and down 70 per cent from the recent high of 4.20 per cent established on Dec. 1.

DOLLAR DROP HALTS

The Canadian dollar which has been on the skids since the introduction of the interim budget last week, took a firmer

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Toronto Oils

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New York Markets

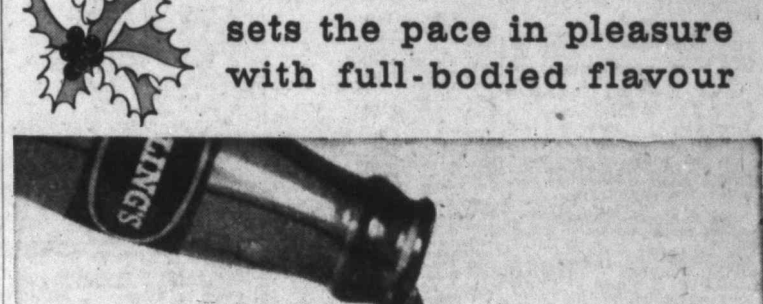
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Unlisted Stocks

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Dividends Declared

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Also announced is the appointment of Mr. R. E. Douglas as Plant Superintendent at New Westminster, with responsibility for all production and warehousing functions of that plant. Mr. Douglas joined Royal City Foods in 1935. Responsible for freezing and cold storage warehousing at Delfor's new plant, under construction in Burnaby, will be Mr. W. F. Farber, whose appointment as Plant Superintendent is announced. Mr. Farber has been with the company since 1952.

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1—	Danish modern walnut buffet	99.50
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1—	Walnut French Provincial lamp	39.99
1—	Mahogany Heritage desk	179.99
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7—	Mahogany step tables, each	19.99
10—	Walnut step tables, each	19.99
1—	Walnut step table	19.99
2—	Antique maple mirrors, each	32.99
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1—	Spinning wheel lamp	21.99
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1—	Maple step table	44.99
1—	Maple spinning wheel	49.99
1—	Colonial lamp	19.99
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Chant Report Has Something for Everyone

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Students and taxpayers commenting yesterday on the Chant report on education in the province all found something to agree with in the lengthy report.

Perhaps the most pertinent comments came from the students. Some agreed holidays were too long, most felt the present school day was long enough and some felt there should be higher standards for teachers.

Harold Ridgway, 131 Kamloops, a university student: "It is a shame it didn't come out

three years ago, when the commission sat—it is three years old now. It is very good, but teachers... and students, too... will not like it because they have to work longer. The report missed out on a very good bet in not calling for the segregation of students more on different abilities."

Irma Thompson, 3271 Wicklow, Grade 11 at Mount View High School: "I don't really think we need to have longer hours at school and fewer holidays. The ones who go to school should work while they are there. Some people who go

there are lazy and it is not fair to judge everyone by these. We don't have frills at our school. It is just as important to learn home economics as anything else. Some of the boys take cooking lessons. I think I have enough hard courses already, in maths and everything."

Gail Cameron, 2921 Dickerson, Grade 9 at Belmont High School: "I don't like the idea of the longer school day but I feel you get bored with holidays. It is alright if you have something to do. There should be more on maths and science."

Brian Mills, 3127 Metcoshin,

Grade 10 at Belmont High School: "I think they should have more science and maths to keep up with the Russians, but not so much English. Everybody finds it hard. They should leave the school day as it is and make shorter holidays. We need more classrooms. They should spend the money saved on English to build more schools. Teachers should treat us more like people growing up, not like little kids."

Howard Cochrane, 3765 Duke Road, Grade 9 at Belmont High School: "I don't like the idea of fewer holidays—it is

just about right now. I don't like longer school days, either. There should be a bit of religious instruction in school, but most of it in the churches. They should have higher standards for teachers. The teachers are all right in Belmont, but in other schools some of them aren't strict enough and you can do anything you like."

Mrs. Blanche Unwin, 2965 Wascana: "I think getting back to the three 'R's' is the main thing—reading, writing and arithmetic. There are so many children come into the store and they can't seem to work out how much two or

three things are when they know the cost of one. Music and so on is all right, but we used to get them outside of school hours."

Eric Jones, 2988 Seaview Road: "Junior high, we don't need it. It is only just another extra, unnecessary expense. I am in favor of longer school days and we certainly need more Canadian and British textbooks."

Kathleen Mitchell, 770 Lily Avenue: "I do agree with the report. I was educated in England and I think you will find, on the whole, that the standard of education there is higher.

Canadian students have too long a holiday as it is. I think home economics courses for boys is stupid. It is hard to say if we need more British textbooks because we live so much closer to America, don't we?"

Fleming Zuhling, 572 Dallas Road: "I am definitely for most of the points, especially that splitting the school at Grade 7 and directing the vocational groups one way and the university groups the other way. Eliminating drama and art from the curriculum and concentrating on the three 'R's' subjects is much needed."

Parking Issue Fans City Council Blaze

From Bennett

Amalgamation Best Message

The best New Year's message Premier Bennett could give Greater Victoria would be legislation ordering the amalgamation of the four Greater Victoria municipalities, Saanich, Coun. Stanley Murphy said last night.

First elected on an amalgamation ticket in December, 1957, along with former Reeve Arthur Ash and Charles Nelles, Coun. Murphy is the only one of the three still on Saanich council. Both Reeve Ash and Coun. Nelles resigned.

"There can be no argument, other than an emotional one,

for the continuing existence here of separate municipalities," Coun. Murphy said last night. "Amalgamation decisions must not be decided locally by negativeism, apathy, jealousy and suspicion."

Saanich voters rejected in December, 1958, a proposal that their municipality should amalgamate with Victoria. Victoria voters approved a similar referendum.

Coun. Murphy, former Reeve Ash and Coun. Nelles spearheaded the Saanich group in favor of the move.

Sharp disagreement on downtown parking restrictions enlivened city council's last meeting of 1960.

Several new restrictions recommended by public works committee fanned a fire already smouldering since the city police commission, headed by Mayor Percy Scurrell, proposed last week that the engineering department get together with police to consider creating more parking spaces. Public works chairman Ald. Geoffrey Edgell took offence at the time at the commission "trying to make laws as well as enforce them."

SOUTH SIDE

The committee yesterday proposed prohibition of parking on the south side of Broughton from Broad to Douglas from 4 to 5.30 p.m. This sort of prohibition, said Ald. Elmer McEwen, was "rushing the most profitable part of the city's business to the outskirts every day."

Restrictions, he claimed, benefitted the big department stores but not the small merchants, and "you're going to have hundreds out of business and more unemployed than ever before."

CUSHY JOBS

City council, he said, "is trying to cater to a few people in the parliament buildings with cushy jobs and good hours, trying to get them out of town."

If Insp. Brooke Douglas had been put in charge of traffic years ago, "we'd be out of this mess now," he said.

Mayor Percy Scurrell also maintained that there were too many restrictions.

"Traffic is increasing 10 per cent a year," Ald. Edgell argued. "Awsh!" murmured the mayor.

OUT OF TOWN

If people found themselves in such jams they couldn't get out of town, Ald. Edgell continued, they were "going to stop coming, period."

Shaking a forefinger at Ald. Edgell, Mayor Scurrell told him that "the traffic congestion lasts from 5 to 5.20 and these restrictions are all because of that short period... Everything's designed for 20 minutes, that's what I object to."

OFF-STREET

Ald. Arthur Dowell said more off-street parking would solve the problem. He proposed that council instruct the city solicitor to bring in a draft bylaw to set aside for off-street parking, effective from Jan. 1, all parking-meter revenue over \$140,000 a year.

"That's impossible, to carry that out," said the mayor. "This is the last meeting of the year."

Navy Nurse Transferred To Naden

Lieut. Maybeth Orchard, navy nurse critically injured in a two-car crash on Royal Oak Avenue Dec. 15 was transferred from Royal Jubilee Hospital to HMCS Naden Hospital yesterday.

Hospital officials said last night she has been making steady progress and no longer requires specialized treatment available at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Five-Car Crash

Impaired Driver 'Lucky'

One of the drivers involved in what ultimately became a five-car crash on the Island Highway Friday was told yesterday he was lucky he wasn't going to jail.

Frederick Newton, 1140 Balmoral, was fined \$250 for impaired driving and \$250 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident when he appeared yesterday in Colwood police court.

Newton's car struck another head-on, then struck a second car. Moments later two more cars were involved in another crash at the same place.

Colwood RCMP found accused at his home last night. Magistrate Ostler told Newton he would have been sent to jail if it hadn't been for his wife and family.

Newton was prohibited from driving for three years.

To Seattle

B.C. Ferry Gives Lift To TCA

Would-be Trans-Canada Air Lines passengers from Victoria to Seattle yesterday made the trip in a chartered bus... via the B.C. government ferries.

Heavy fog blanketing Seattle's airport cancelled all flights yesterday so TCA officials chartered a bus, sent it to the mainland on the competitive ferry system and 13 passengers were driven south to Seattle.

While Patricia Bay Airport was clear of fog Wednesday night and yesterday, fog in Vancouver caused the cancellation of some 10 flights between Victoria and Vancouver.

John D 'Quisling'

Empire Loyalist Candidate To Stand in Esquimalt

By PETER BRUTON

A maverick Tory who considers Prime Minister John Diefenbaker a "quisling" said yesterday he would be a candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich by-election under the banner of United Empire Loyalist.

Norman Baker, 38-year-old contractor from New Westminster, stood as an independent in the Delta riding in the last provincial election. He polled 205 votes, the winner 18,000.

CARPET-BAGGER

"I appreciate there is a sensitivity in this area towards carpet-baggers like myself," said Mr. Baker yesterday. "However, an Empire Loyalist, hardly needs to apologize for standing in any area of Canada."

Mr. Baker was centre of a storm of controversy in Ottawa last year when he criticized many resolutions and

many of his own party's politicians at the annual Conservative convention.

"When the best interests of the nation are not served then it's because of dishonesty, disloyalty or ignorance," he said.

He singled Prime Minister Diefenbaker out for special attack and listed what he termed "the 10 quisling acts" of the prime minister since 1957. These included NORAD, the St. Lawrence seaway, the 10 per cent tariff against British woolens, and the Columbia agreement.

EVER BEFORE

Have United Empire Loyalists ever stood for office before?

"About 70,000 once stood up against the Yankees in the war of 1812-14," replied Mr. Baker, who is not related to the lacrosse coach of the same name.

Why is he running?

"Because it's absolutely necessary for Canada to rejoin the British Commonwealth and put all Yankee influence out of the country," he said.

Mr. Baker said the best way of encouraging Canadian industry would be to give a bonus of \$100 to each MP for each \$1,000,000 cut off on the trade deficit with the U.S.

trade deficit with the U.S.



LARRY TICKNER

Seen In Passing

Larry Tickner on his way home from work at a city sawmill. (He and his wife, Merle, and three sons, Glen, 5; Blade, 3, and Dean, 1, live at 1280 Pike Street. He says he has two main hobbies, playing bridge and "sending Socialists to Ottawa.")... Gwen Gordon returning home from school... Dick Berry being visited by fellow fishermen... Nancy Miller going to a movie... Alec Law looking over a used car lot... Ron Atfield trying a new chord on his guitar... Tommy Miller working overtime.

Health Unit Merger Discussed in Secret

By R. O. MARRION

City council yesterday excluded the public and press for 1½ hours to discuss with deputy health minister Dr. G. F. Amyot the unification—at least to some degree—of southern Vancouver Island health services.

Amalgamation of the Victoria-Esquimalt, Saanich and South Vancouver Island and Oak Bay health units has been the apparent topic of several closed sessions of the Victoria-Esquimalt health board in the past year, but yesterday's discussion was believed to be the first involving the whole of city council.

Mayor Percy Scurrell and Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, chairman of council's health and welfare committee, refused to comment on the discussion afterward, although the mayor, leaving the meeting briefly to go to his office, remarked, "I don't know why it has to be in camera—it's only about a health unit."

Four members of the public were required to leave the council chamber when Aldermen Wilson and M. H. Mooney successfully proposed that council adjourn for half an hour and go into closed session as a committee to discuss "a certain matter of interest to all the aldermen."

Church Fires Not Arson 'Suggestion' to Scurrell

Mayor Percy Scurrell said yesterday it has been "suggested to him" that a report on Victoria's two recent church fires may indicate neither was the result of incendiarism.

But he has had no report on the investigation of the St. John's and First United fires, he said.

"It has been suggested to me that a report might indicate that one was not incendiary, and the other the result of a short in the wiring," he said. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, adding that he understood there were indications of a "the Presbyterians are safe."

short circuit at First United. Ald. Geoffrey Edgell said he understood a fire had been lighted at St. John's the night before fire wrecked the church, but the mayor discounted this report.

"What do you call it, a rub-by-dub, sometimes breaks into a church looking for wine, and will light a piece of paper to look around the church," he said. "That was what was found."

"In that case," said Ald. Rev. short in the wiring," he said. L. W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, adding that he understood there were indications of a "the Presbyterians are safe."

'MP for the North Pole' Had Santa in His Riding

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

OLD ACQUAINTANCES: A visitor to Victoria this week is the Hon. George Black, 87, a former Speaker of the House of Commons and a politician often referred to as "the MP for the North Pole."

Despite the fact that he once had Santa Claus as one of his constituents in the Yukon riding, Mr. Black and his wife came here to spend Christmas at the Empress.

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes heard that his former colleague was in town and invited him up to Government House for a visit and talk about old times.

"These two old Yukoners had a grand time," said Mrs. Black last night. The lieutenant-governor served with the RCMP in the Yukon before the First World War.

A lifelong Conservative, Mr. Black was first elected to the Commons in 1921 and served as Speaker from 1930 to 1935. He retired for a while but later re-entered politics and finally gave up his Yukon seat in 1949.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: The departmental comptroller in the provincial department of highways is Allan Rhodes.

MISSING MAN: If you happen to bump into former miner and ferry boat operator John Harrington, will you tell him he can collect \$40,000 any time he likes.

Seems that Mr. Harrington has been left this money by a relative in the U.S. and Gordon L. Cox, probate genealogist in Tucson, Arizona, has asked us to help find him. Mr. Harrington operated the ferry service on the Fraser in

the 1920s after a stint in the mines in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Cox said that the father would have first claim on the estate with his sons, William and Leo, or their descendants, next in line.

It would be a pity to waste the money.

STILL STUNG: CCF leader Robert Strachan, who appears quick to scream "insult" whenever the government fails to warn him of its plans, is angry because he was not given an advance copy of the Chant royal commission report on education.

He has made an official protest to the education department and said he should have been given a copy of the day the press was given copies with an advance release date.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a peace-loving guy, 26. I'm not handsome, but I'm 5'11", weigh 170 pounds, have read a book or two, and I hold a promising position with a good firm.

I don't make much of a hit with girls and I've always thought it's because I'm not aggressive. I talked with a buddy recently and he has more frills on his trail than he can handle. I asked for the "formula." He told me that women like to be treated rough. He said he slaps 'em if they get too mouthy in an argument.

I was amazed. I've never hit a woman in my life and can't see myself doing it. If this is what they like maybe I'd better learn how. Please comment—NO ROMEO

TIPS FOR PARENTS

A young woman came to the family counselor for help. She was nervous, tense and guilt-ridden.

Somewhere she had picked up the idea that when she felt driven, harassed, she should "blow her top," that this would ease the pressure, help her to relax and regain self-control. "I am becoming less self-controlled," she admitted. I lose my temper easily, frighten my children.

Then I feel terribly ashamed of myself and I try to be especially good and patient, but they won't mind me. The tension builds up and away we go again.

"I am really confused. We are told to love our children but when I am loving and kind with mine, they just run riot."

In two months this young mother had brought order out of the chaos.

The advice she sought was an important but small part of the transformation. Of greater importance was her determination to change her own pattern of behavior, to become more self-disciplined.

Loving children does not mean being easy-going and indulgent. Such behavior is a form of self-gratification for the adult, in this case an effort to save the conscience.

Our love for them is expressed not only in tender and playful moments but in the underlying attitudes and feelings of our routine behavior.

Growing up is a slow process and parents need to realize that children will behave as children, often contrary, demanding, uncertain of temper but affectionate and wanting to please, wanting to know what is expected of them.

They need a daily pattern of routine care that is carried through consistently, firmly, pleasantly, with little urging or scolding. Parents who are consistently impatient only confuse and irritate both themselves and the child.

Dear Romeo: Some women do like to get batted around, but they're sick. These poor things probably had fathers who were brutal and are attracted to these miserable types because it reminds them of dear ol' dad.

Most women want no part of physical violence and they don't tolerate it. If you try belting a normal woman I promise you you'll see stars no astrologer ever heard of.

Dear Ann Landers: We've been married 11 years and during that time we've become involved in a demanding and rigorous social routine. It was fun in the early years but now we admit the card-playing, barbecues, and cocktail parties are a bore. The financial strain is beginning to show, too. But we hate to offend our friends by refusing their invitations. How can we get off this merry-go-round?—M AND N

Dear M and N: How did you get off the merry-go-round at the fair-grounds when you were a little girl? When the music slowed down or stopped momentarily, you just got off. This method still works.

Interests change, as time goes on. Couples you found fascinating at 23 may bore you at 34. It takes a lot of "worn power" to refuse an invitation and just stay at home, but if you are serious about withdrawing from the rat race, there's no other way.

Dear Ann Landers: You'll never print this letter because it isn't interesting enough, but I wanted to let you know that there are some people in this world who lead decent, wholesome lives.

I'm not beautiful and my husband isn't handsome. We've been married 14 years and the house is almost ours. The car is a '55 Chevy but it gets us there. Our kids are fairly well-behaved, all four of them. There's not a genius in the bunch, but they are a joy to us.

If my husband wants to work a night or two a week, I don't worry that he's seeing some cutie. We serve liquor but don't drink it so we don't have that problem. We have an occasional blow-up, but nobody stays mad long.

I'm sure there must be others like us around but your readers never hear about them. Thanks for taking the time to read this. I enjoyed writing it.—JUST FOLKS.

Dear Folks: I don't get many letters from happily married people because this is a problem column. I hope you'll continue to read me—if for no other reason than to remind yourselves how lucky you are.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How to Be a Good Parent," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Hot Tea Punch

What's Cooking!

Teapot Brings Cheer

One of the main responsibilities of a hostess during the holiday season is the safety of her guests.

What is served in her home in the way of beverages should receive careful consideration. A too liberal hand with the

cocktail shaker, proffered too frequently and too forcefully, can lead to disaster.

During this festive season, the hostess to plan wisely in her beverage department, to always make sure that non-alcoholic beverages are available for "non-drinking" guests.

At this time of the year, the welcome teapot brings much cheer and warmth to friends and family. No matter how it is served, tea goes well with all the tasty seasonal treats, both savory and sweet. Serve

it clear with a thin slice of lemon or orange; give it a spicy flavor with the addition of a pinch of cinnamon or, for entertaining on a large scale, try this Holiday Hot Tea Punch for a really different taste treat:

HOLIDAY HOT TEA PUNCH

(Makes 25 servings)

Twelve tablespoons loose tea or 20 tea bags, 3 tablespoons whole cloves, 12 cinnamon sticks (2 inches long), 5 quarts boiling water, 3 cups orange juice, 1½ cups lemon juice, 2 cups honey.

Pour fresh bubbly boiling water directly on tea and spices and steep in a covered container for five minutes. Strain. Add fruit juices and honey. Stir until well blended and keep warm. Pour into punch bowl. (To keep glass, china or pottery from cracking, remember to put a metal spoon against the side of the bowl.) Float thin slices of orange and lemon topped with red or green maraschino cherries. Ladle into cups and place a cinnamon stick in each for stirring.

STOP CRYING

One way to prevent your eyes from watering when peeling onions is to pour scalding water over the onions first.

What Bus Would She Take Back?

By DAVID HEW JONES

Here is a prize-winning letter from Mr. John Shone of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

"While vacationing in London recently, I took my six-year-old daughter to see the lions at London Zoo.

"I explained to young Susan how fierce lions were in their natural habitat and how they could attack and eat up people.

"She thought about this and calculated in her own little mind that she had better make quite sure of her own position.

"Dad," she said, "if one of the lions got out and ate you up, what number bus would I have to take to get back to the hotel?"

A copy of This is Britain goes to Mr. Shone. More letters, please. There's still time to win this beautifully-illustrated book on Britain.

Books will be awarded to the writers of the best letters describing some a musing, funny or downright hilarious episode involving a visitor to London.

Just send your story — no more than a hundred words, please — to me care of the editor of this paper.

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WA to the United Church, Langford, will meet Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8 p.m. in the hall.

ST. MATTHEW'S

The regular monthly meeting of St. Matthew's Guild will be held on Jan. 4 in the parish hall at 2:30 p.m.

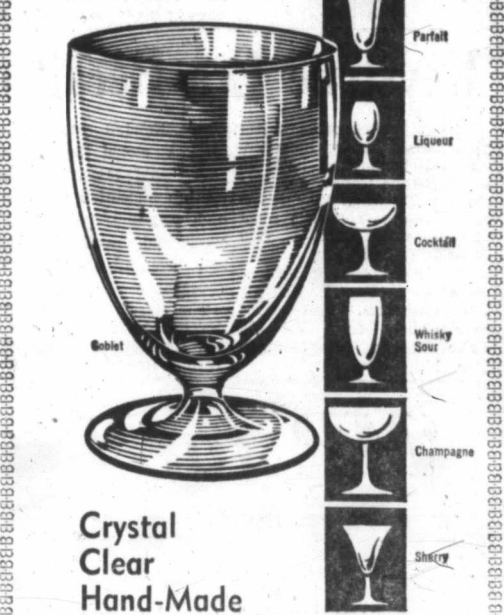
PENSIONERS

The Old-Age Pensioners' Association No. 1 will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street.

LAKE HILL WI

Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 3, in the Quadra Street Hall.

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Farmer's Daughter Said 'No'

MONTMEDY, France (UPI)—A farmer's pretty blonde daughter was the talk of this Franco-Belgian frontier town today after she said "no" at her would-be wedding to a handsome young Belgian.

"I don't want to marry him because I could never make him happy," the weeping Madeleine Henset told the mayor who was all set to marry her to Emile Alexandre, 28, at the Montmedy city hall.

"In three months, we would be divorced," she sobbed. It was trouble from the outset at the wedding arranged for the city hall yesterday morning, which way to be followed by a religious ceremony at the church across the street.

EAGER GROOM

First, the temperature was freezing and the 40 guests were stiff with cold by the time the reluctant bride, and her eager groom arrived at the city hall in respective family cars half an hour late.

Then for another 45 minutes, blonde Madeleine refused to get out of the car to join the groom — a coal-dealer's son from Virtun, Belgium — in front of the desk of waiting Mayor Claude Adnet. Several guests slipped out to the nearby cafe for a warming drink.

Finally inside the city hall.

Chinese Mother To Go

OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Yuet Louie, Chinese-born mother of a 26-month-old Canadian son, has been ordered by the immigration department to leave Canada by March 1.

An immigration department official said today that if Mrs. Louie refuses to leave the country voluntarily she will be deported forcibly.

Mrs. Louie, who entered Canada as a visitor in December, 1957, was ordered deported on grounds that she is a member of a class of persons prohibited entry to Canada as immigrants. The deportation order was upheld in November by the Supreme Court of Canada.

The order does not apply to her son. Mrs. Louie is the daughter of an Ottawa food merchant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtis of Hornchurch, Eng., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Joan, to Mr. Christopher Verdin Brown, younger son of Cmdr. J. A. Brown, RCNR (Rtd.) and Mrs. Brown, 437 Constance Avenue. A

fall wedding is planned. The principals met in England when Mr. Brown was a member of the British Merchant Marine. Mr. Brown is now in his final year of civil engineering of University of Washington.—(Photo by Harry Filion.)

Bride Margaret Wheeler Wears Mother's Necklace

Miss Margaret Mary Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wheeler, East Saanich Road, was united in marriage with Mr. Gerald William Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Peters, Cooldidge, Alberta, in the Lady of Assumption Church, Brentwood on Tuesday morning.

Rev. Father P. Hanley, assisted by Rev. Father W. Mudge and Rev. Hill, celebrated the high nuptial mass. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her wedding gown of white nylon, styled with lace bodice and lace inserts in the floor length skirt. A rhinestone tiara held her filmy veil and she wore a crystal necklace which her mother wore at her own wedding. A cascade of red roses formed her bouquet.

Mrs. L. Robinson, matron of honor, wore a full skirted gown of turquoise nylon and matching jacket. Miss Dorothy Peters, sister of the groom, and Miss Maureen Broadbent, were bridesmaids. The former wore a turquoise nylon dress with gathered bodice, short sleeves and full skirt and Miss Broadbent chose blue nylon silk with full skirt and short jacket.

Another attendant, Miss Carolyn Hurst, cousin of the bride, wore pink nylon with shawl collar and lace inserts in the full skirt.

Mr. Patrick Wheeler, cousin of the bride, was best man, and Mr. Peter Wheeler, brother of the bride, Mr. Ronald Robinson and Mr. Willard Butler acted as ushers.

At the reception the bride's table was centred with a three tiered cake flanked by pink

and white candles and pink roses. Mr. Willard Michell proposed the toast. For a honeymoon up Island the bride chose a two piece brown wool dress, avocado

green topcoat, brown accessories and corsage of pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Peters will make their home at 7501 East Saanich Road, Saanichton.



Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Drummond, 1755 Emerson Street, will be guests of honor at an "open house" at the home of Mrs. William Hamilton, 1736 Emerson Street, on New Year's Day between 3 and 6 p.m., when they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The couple were married on Dec. 30, 1910, in Croft House,

Methven, Perthshire, Scotland. There are three children, all in Victoria: Mrs. James (Betty) Wilmschurst, Mrs. William (Edith) Hamilton and Mr. Jack Drummond. Members of the family will also gather on Jan. 8 at the Princess Mary Restaurant for a family dinner.

Wedding at Cambridge

CAMBRIDGE, England (CP)—After an interval of 26 years, Trade Minister Hees of Canada went back to Cambridge today to give away a daughter in marriage.

Martha Ann, 22-year-old daughter of the Canadian minister, was married in St. Edward King and Martyr Anglican Church to David A. Goodings, 25, a Cambridge graduate at the British nuclear research centre at Harwell, Berkshire.

A sister of the bride, Roslyn, acted as maid of honor and Beverley Hales of Guelph, Ont., daughter of Alfred Hales, progressive conservative MP for Wellington-South, was bridesmaid.

A third sister, Katherine, of New York, also attended. The groom's parents now live

in Toronto. The ceremony marked the reunion for the first time in 33 years of Mrs. Goodings and her eight brothers and sisters in England.

Martha Ann and Goodings met for the first time last year when skiing in Austria.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Thirteen Victorians travelled to Hurricane Ridge, near Port Angeles, for the opening of the skiing season there Tuesday. They were guests of the Chinook Motel. Skiers were Mr. and Mrs. T. O'D. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Blauw, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mesher, Miss Carl Walton, Mr. Alan Cairns, Mr. Frank Laronde, Mr. Tom Walton, Mr. Masao Ono and Mr. Brian Boli. During their visit, they not only enjoyed skiing but a swim in the motel's heated pool. While in Port Angeles they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Madison at their home on 8th Avenue. Five members of the party returned Thursday and the rest return today.

Holiday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Denis *Mason Hurley and family of Shawnigan Lake are spending the holidays at 2131 Central Avenue.

Returned Home

Mrs. G. I. Brown of Bryn Mawr Road, Langford, and her sister, Mrs. K. Munro, who spent the recent holidays with Mr. Campbell Brown and his family of Vancouver, have now returned to their home.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hincks of Goldstream Avenue, Langford, held open House on Boxing Day to their many friends in Langford and Victoria. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hincks of Gibson Landing and their two sons, Kenneth and Kelly, who have been spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. K. Hincks and their family.

Seattle Visitors

Mr. Malcolm Hamilton and Mr. David Thomas, both of Seattle, are spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton at their Beach Drive home.

Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters, Cooldidge, Alberta; Miss Dorothy Peters, Saskatoon, Sask.; Miss Maureen Broadbent, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Blakemore, Mill Bay, were among the guests here for the wedding of Miss Margaret Mary Wheeler and Mr. Gerald William Peters.

Handbags Follow Trend

By PEGGY MASSIN. The latest fashion innovation is the "far PARIS" (Reuters). Parisian designers have raised the modish influence of the style and which is pretty as well as heel on a cowboy boot.

Handbags and shoes, designed with harmonious, rounded long slender and patrician lines, are in tune with the fluid New look in the low heels, instead of needle-thin spikes.

The latest handbags are which are retained only for the simple, over-size models, with most formal occasions. The curved contours and rounded simultaneous return of the corners replacing stark, angular gracefully rounded toe likewise lar shapes.

The prettiest new footwear Roger Vivier, designer for supports the idea that it is the Dior-Delman shoe salons in smart to be comfortable. Oval Paris launches two new heel toes take priority over the styles for daywear. There is pinched and pointed arrow, the Louis XV heel, worked in head court shoes of recent sea, spindle effects, but the sea, sons. Low heels now are in highest fashion, enabling women to rediscover the long lost pleasure of walking with a graceful glide.

Forest, a leading Paris handbag specialist, insists that his clients relate the shape of their handbag to the particular style of a dress.

Whatever the basic shape a handbag may have this season, the new trend is towards rounded lines, outmoding the envelope and square boxy styles recently in favor. Pierre Cardin features a special collection of large bags in supple pouch and satchel shapes.

Footwear suddenly re-emerges for the first time in more than five years as something comfortable to walk in, rather than a physically pain-

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Mrs. Bramble To Direct Kindergarten

The annual party for the pupils of Dean Heights Kindergarten was held at Victoria Truth Centre.

Attending with their mothers were Joanne Dunlop, Maureen Headley, Fiona and Timothy Roots, Sandra Munro, Heather Newbury, Gail Rhodes, Bronwen Jones, Harry and Derek Kitchman, Bobby Wille, David Gawley, Alan Walters, David Arthur Murray, Norman Ross, Christopher Finestone and David, Robbie and Russell Cowan.

The kindergarten was established in 1940 by Mrs. Ethel Bramble who was recently married to Mr. C. Y. Plenty of Port Pirie, South Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. Plenty will sail shortly aboard the Oriana for Adelaide. Mrs. F. R. Bramble will assume direction of the kindergarten which reopens on Jan. 5.

LANGFORD
The annual parish meeting of St. Matthew's Church will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Every member of the congregation is requested to attend this important meeting.

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On Basis of Merit

MP Urges Titles For Canadians

TORONTO (CP) — A member of Parliament has come out for the introduction of titles for Canadians who have contributed to our country over and above the line of duty.

Margaret Aitken, Progressive Conservative MP for York Humber, makes the suggestion in her column in the Toronto Telegram.

"If I were the prime minister of Canada there is one

thing I would do forthwith," she writes, "I would introduce titles into our way of life."

She would not revive British titles but rather introduce a distinctive Canadian title.

"The titles would not be hereditary, only for the lifetime of the recipient. They would carry with them the letters M. of C.—Merit of Canada. They would also carry the prefix Sir or Lady."

British titles have not been

bestowed in Canada since 1935. The practice went out of style when the late W. L. Mackenzie King formed a Liberal government that year.

Miss Aitken says the titles would not be political. "I would have one well-known person from each province form a committee of 10 which would recommend the recipient to the Queen of Canada who would then bestow the M. of C. Nor would the spouse of the recipient have any right to the title unless he or she had earned one. It would be Sir John and Mrs. Doe or Mr. John and Lady Mary Doe."

Natural Explanations

Snowman a Myth Says Sir Edmund

AMSTERDAM (Reuters) — Mountaineer Sir Edmund Hillary Thursday laid to rest the legendary Abominable Snowman, leaving the famed half-man, half-beast to join the ranks of history's mythological monsters as far as he is concerned.

Hillary, co-conqueror of Mt. Everest in 1953, told reporters that all investigations of phenomena connected with the snowman "have a perfectly natural explanation."

"We don't think the yeti (snowman) exists," he said.

The large footprints in the snow seen by the Nepalese people in the supposed Himalayan haunt of the yeti, Hillary said, were probably those of smaller animals that have melted and expanded.

Boys' Parliament Urges Point-System Licences

Older Boys' Parliament yesterday passed a resolution favoring compulsory accident insurance for motorists registered in B.C.

The resolution called on the B.C. government to adopt a point system of driver's licence suspension and start a cam-

paign to impress moral responsibility of driving.

In original form the resolution called for raising the beginner's age for drivers from 16 to 18 years but this was defeated during yesterday's debate.

B.C. Helps

Ramp Plans Offered

An offer to help head off poor design and construction of boat-launching ramps by municipalities and private individuals was made yesterday by Recreation Minister Earle C. Westwood.

The department has drafted plans for the layout of a simple and relatively inexpensive ramp which will meet the demands of the small boat owner. The plans are available free by writing to the parks branch, department of recreation and conservation.

"I have noticed with a certain amount of alarm that a number of ambitious communities, in an attempt to cope with the rising demand for boat-launching sites, have built inadequate and poorly designed ramps," said the minister. "These have not only proved costly but also have been an annoyance to boat owners."

He said private operators, clubs, resorts and municipal governments were invited to write for the plans.

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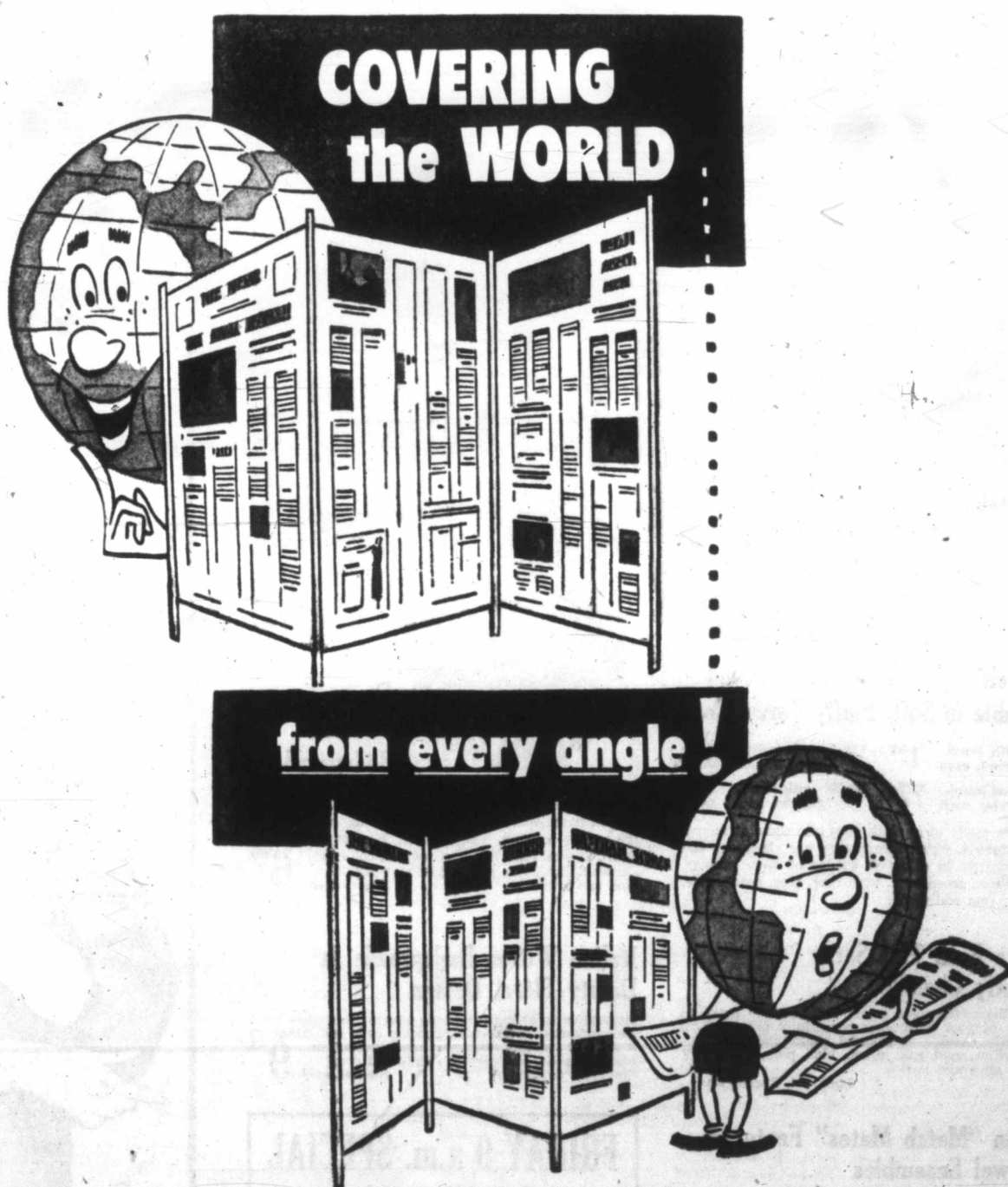
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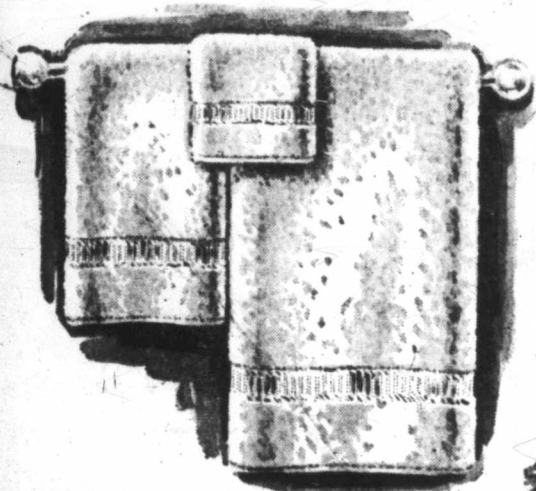
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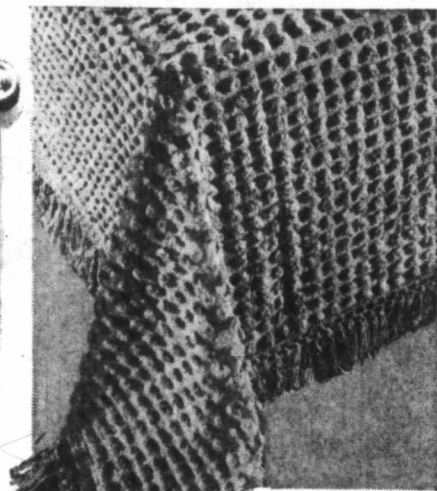
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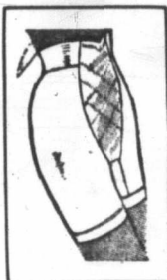
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Domestic Aid Program

Domestic affairs prevailed over foreign affairs yesterday at press conference in Palm Beach home of President-elect John Kennedy when three-year-old Caroline Kennedy came looking for daddy to help her don a pair of her mother's high-heel shoes. —(AP Photofax.)

Peacemaker King Ends Honeymoon

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—King Baudouin and his Spanish bride of two weeks returned to their strike-paralyzed country Thursday night and within hours the monarch was conferring on the situation with Premier Gaston Eyskens.

U.S. Admits Differences With U.K.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department yesterday acknowledged differences with Britain and France over the situation in Laos. But it said the differences "are not serious."

A department spokesman declined to define the disagreement but it is known that Britain has been interested in reviving an international control commission for Laos and perhaps working out a coalition government that might include pro-Communists.

The French position has been reported closer to that of Britain than of the United States. The U.S. opposes the control commission idea and feels inclusion of pro-Communists in the government could lead to a Communist take-over.

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Canadians Dig Deep For Charity

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadians gave an estimated \$400,000,000, or \$22.48 each, to charity in 1960, a fund-raising firm reported. The sum was \$20,000,000 more than that given in 1959.

Nothing New in Chant Report It's Depressing, Says Dean

The Chant report on education was described by Dean Neville V. Scarfe of the University of B.C. as "a depressing, disappointing, reactionary effort in which is spelled rather clearly how to keep schools dull, orthodox and tedious."

Dean Scarfe, head of the College of Education at the university, said there is nothing particularly novel or startlingly original in the recommendations.

"The totally conservative attitude of the whole report is

reflected in the fact that little criticism is made of the present examination system," said Dean Scarfe. "On the contrary, more examinations are advocated to act as a whip or goad to children who find a formal type of schooling unpalatable."

He said the philosophy of the commissioners is essentially conservative, traditional and reactionary. It is not creative, experimental or adventurous.

"The report does not favor the view even of the moderately progressive educators,"

Dean Scarfe said. "It tends to pre-suppose that children are basically disinclined to effort and find school work distasteful."

Dean Scarfe said the report contained a number of useful things. He said the suggestion that the teachers' salaries be organized by a provincial committee was a good one.

Mrs. H. L. Horan, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, said the recommendations "basically were very good."

"The next thing we'll need now is a royal commission on

education finance—we certainly need some investigation now on how to get more aid for education—as many of these proposals will increase costs," said Mrs. Horan.

In Calgary Senator Donald Cameron said the Chant report came to at least three major conclusions paralleling those of the Alberta body he headed.

Sen. Cameron said the points were the need for improved quality in teachers, more emphasis on the basic subjects, and strengthening of language courses.



DEAN NEVILLE SCARFE
... 'dull, orthodox, tedious'

Province Action Awaited

By IAN STREET

Greater Victoria school planners stand poised to add 15 per cent to future elementary school requirements if B.C. enacts the Chant commission's recommendation for reshuffling grades.

(See also Pages 3, 13.)

Their first step would have to be modification of a multi-million dollar three-year school building program scheduled to go to the voters in about 10 weeks.

And they make no secret that they expect the reshuffle to come before the March voting day.

SCHOOL BOARD CHAIRMAN W. C. Gelling said yesterday the additional classroom spaces will be needed if Grade 7 is tacked onto elementary schools.

Further pressure will result from the probable reorganization of the present junior high schools which likely will take in Grade 10, now part of the senior high schools.

"This would of course relieve some pressure at the senior high school level," said Mr. Gelling. "But unfortunately our serious problems in the next three years will be overcrowding in the middle grades."

He said the addition of Grade 13 to all high schools—also recommended as a general measure in the report—would have the effect of removing pressure from universities which now are swamped with first-year students.

"This would remove the pressure from what is now entirely a provincial responsibility and put it right back on the poor old municipal taxpayer," he added. "This can be compensated for with additional grants, however, and I don't think it is the intention of the government to deliberately overload local taxpayers."

Big Power Probe Set On Columbia, Peace

KELOWNA (CP)—Premier Bennett announced yesterday he has ordered the British Columbia energy board to make a complete investigation into the costs of the Columbia and Peace rivers project, including downstream benefits, in order to "let the sunlight into the facts."

Mr. Bennett said the investigation would reveal the cost of providing power from these two major projects to the main consumer areas in the Vancouver area, Vancouver Island, and central B.C.

"I have ordered the investigation to be made forthwith with the first report to be handed to me on or before March 1, 1961."

The premier said that the investigation had been ordered at the earliest possible moment. Until the downstream benefits had been negotiated in the

treaty with the United States on the Columbia, it would have been impossible for the commissioners to accurately assess the cost of power as it reaches the light bulb "and that is the important thing." Until the treaty had reached its present stage, it is ready for signing, everything said about the Columbia was supposition.

Mr. Bennett said the energy board, which was set up a year ago under the chairmanship of Dr. Gordon Shrum of the University of British Columbia, would be given a free hand in obtaining information and may engage additional technical and clerical staff and independent professional advice as may from time to time be considered necessary for the inquiry.

Advertise Sobriety

TORONTO (CP)—An Anglican minister Thursday called for advertising campaigns to promote sobriety.

Rev. Alan McCuaig of Orillia said at a provincial youth conference on the alcohol problem that youth should seek financial support from businessmen for a program stressing advantages of sobriety.

Drugs Replacing Bedside Manner?

TORONTO (CP)—The new wonder drugs are great for the patients, but they don't give the doctor much time to show off his bedside manner, a leading member of the profession suggested semi-seriously Wednesday night.



DR. RAY FARQUHARSON
... can't show off

Dr. Ray Farquharson, of Ottawa, chairman of medical research for the National Research Council, was awarded the 1960 distinguished service medal of Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity, first Canadian to receive the award from the predominantly American fraternity.

Dr. Farquharson told the gathering that wonder drugs are almost too quickly effective. The patient is cured before he can be impressed by his doctor's efficiency.

"The prestige of doctors depends more on their ability to care for the patient rather than to cure him," Dr. Farquharson commented wryly.



JOHN DIEFENBAKER
... few probabilities

Diefenbaker:

'Not Told' Of Vote In 1961

WINNIPEG (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Thursday there are "possibilities but very few probabilities" for a federal election in 1961.

In a jocular mood, Mr. Diefenbaker gave this answer to a question about a general election at a press conference in his private railway car.

Asked about the chances for a general election, he said: "I have not been informed."

Mr. Diefenbaker, on his way back to Ottawa from a Christmas holiday in Saskatoon and Prince Albert, invited reporters aboard his car for a press conference.

At one point, referring to the human factor in defence operations, he remarked: "You always err, except when you're in opposition."

End Sunday Work Goal of Alliance

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twelve representatives of churches, industry and labor have been named to a Lord's Day Alliance committee which aims at wiping out all unnecessary work on Sundays in British Columbia.

The committee is seeking representations from all groups concerning Sunday work. Recommendations will be sent to the alliance's national board.

Perished in Shack

Homes Barred To Big Family

NOYAN, Que. (CP)—The Abel Vosburgh family lived in a shack, in which 12 of the family burned to death Thursday, because no one would rent them a proper house, Mrs. Vosburgh's brother said Thursday night.

(See story, picture on Page 2.)

Lawrence Taylor, 40, said Vosburgh built the tiny shack himself because he couldn't get a house for his 15 children.

Eleven of the children and Mrs. Vosburgh died when fire destroyed the tiny home in this village 35 miles south of Montreal.

"He built that shack because no one would rent him a house with all those children," Taylor said.

"And then that stove. He picked it up on the riverside or something. It was no good for someone else but he could make it go. Oh, he could make it go."

The explosion of the stove was blamed for spreading the flames so quickly through the

shack, trapping 11 children and Mrs. Vosburgh.

Fire Chief William Beerworth, who described finding six bodies in one bed in the ashes, said:

"I'm quitting. I'm quitting. All those children. I've never seen anything like it in 18 years of fire fighting."

Canada Sees 'Modest' Rise In Cuba Sales

OTTAWA (UPI)—A senior official of the trade department said yesterday any increase in Canadian sales to Cuba will be modest because the Castro regime lacks dollars to pay cash.

"That figure of \$150,000,000 in sales next year (as proposed by Cuba) must have been pulled from a hat," he said. "We've been thinking all along that the increase wouldn't amount to much."



J. EDGAR HOOVER
... new label

Call Delinquents Young Criminals

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI director J. Edgar Hoover says he would like to see the term "juvenile delinquency" banished. He would label teen-aged gangsterism "youthful criminality."

In a message to all U.S. law enforcement officials Thursday, Hoover said:

"This is a year when teen-aged terrorism has become so commonplace that the American public has virtually built up a shock resistance to vicious murders, rapes, assaults, robberies, and, in fact, the entire spectrum of atrocious crimes committed by young people."

Hoover said he has long felt that "juvenile delinquency" is a misnomer "since the depredations of young criminals start at home and can more accurately be attributed to 'adult delinquency'."

Forlorn Lad Gives Up Dog

When broken-hearted 11-year-old Brian Hunt parted company yesterday with a German pointer he legally adopted from the SPCA he did so because he thought it

was the right thing to do and not because he had to.

Secretary-manager Norman Stephens of the Victoria branch of the SPCA said the adoption papers taken out by young

Brian made him the legal owner of the dog.

The pointer was reclaimed by its original owner, Robert Saunders, when he learned of its whereabouts through a story in the Colonist. Mr.

Saunders offered one of the pointer's future pups to Brian but the lad wasn't interested. Other offers of dogs were turned down too. For Brian there is only one dog that will make him happy—a German pointer he named "Queen."

TV Antenna

Tofino Boy Electrocuted

UCLUELET—A 14-year-old Tofino boy was electrocuted here yesterday as he helped his dad and a friend remove a television antenna from the top of a store building.

Dead is Irving MacLeod, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacLeod of Tofino.

The youngster was on the roof of a radio store with his father and Sam Eadie and was supporting the mast of the TV antenna when it slipped and fell across a 25,000-volt high tension line nearby.

The boy was killed instantly but his father received only minor burns and was released from hospital after treatment. Mr. Eadie was unhurt.

Mr. MacLeod is a well-known West Coast commercial fisherman.

Port Alberni

Board Studies School Program

PORT ALBERNI—Order in which portions of this district's \$1,006,000 school building program will be undertaken is being studied by the school board although action cannot be taken for a month.

The million dollar referendum passed at the time of civic elections last month is presently in Victoria for provincial ratification and the board has not yet been notified if it has been registered. A 30-day appeal period must be completed between the time of registration and the expenditure of any money involved in the referendum.

At a board meeting Wednesday, district school superintendent D. G. Chamberlain suggested that the order in which the projects are to be undertaken can be decided in a move to accelerate the work and thus avoid the necessity for shifting in Alberni elementary high school.

He suggested that the proposed Glenwood elementary school could be placed first on the list with the idea of having the four rooms of the existing school available for classes in September.

School board chairman Gerald Gray said it would be possible to complete the 12-room junior high school, to be located on China Creek Road in southeast Port Alberni in time for the start of the 1961-1962 term.

Glenwood, he said, could be placed second on the list and still be finished at the same time.

Several of the projects can proceed simultaneously, members of the board declared.

Trustee Stan Wilson reported on a survey of the China Creek Road and Glenwood sites. He said the former requires only light clearing, but a swampy condition would have to be rectified. The Glenwood site would require little if any work before the start of construction.

If contracts for elementary schools are let in May, the buildings can be completed in time for the new term, according to board members.

Trustee Al Moul advocated hiring an architect to supervise construction of the projects.

Parksville

Three Youngsters Shoot Up Town

Temperature Jumps On Prairies

EDMONTON (CP)—Temperatures jumped on the western Prairies Thursday as mild air brought readings 10 to 25 degrees above normal.

The dominion public weather office at Edmonton said cooler air is moving into the area but the weather would moderate only a bit with temperatures still above normal today and Saturday.

Edmonton had a high Thursday 25 degrees above normal and Lethbridge, in southwestern Alberta, was 10 degrees above normal. Edmonton's high Thursday was 45. Normal for this time of year is 20 above.

The mild air was moving into western Saskatchewan Thursday night with North Battleford 39 above at 9 p.m.

Oil Stove Blamed

Christmas Day Fire Ruins Ganges Home

GANGES—A fire of undetermined origin, shortly after midnight Christmas Eve, destroyed a home on Walker's Hook Road belonging to Mrs. Hilda Hartree.

Mrs. Hartree is spending the winter in Vancouver and the house was rented to Bill Swanson.

Mr. Swanson was asleep when the fire broke out and it is assumed the fire was caused by the kitchen oil range.

Unable to contact the fire department because the telephone was in the burning kitchen, Mr. Swanson, clothed only in night attire, rushed to the home of a neighbor, only to find that the neighbor's telephone had also been put out of commission by the fire.

He made the call from the home of another neighbor, but by the time the equipment arrived at the scene only one room was left standing.

The fire resulted in total loss but the house was covered by insurance.



Bravery Rewarded

For their heroism last summer Mrs. Ken Spencer and Richard Hanson, right, will receive certificates for bravery from the Royal Canadian Humane Association. Mrs. Spencer went into the Cowichan River to save

Dickie Hyzelendoorn, centre, but was overpowered by him and they were both pulled out by Mr. Hanson. (Colonist photo by Charles Thompson.)

Wins Certificate

Some Things Best Forgot Says Modest, Young Hero

DUNCAN—"Some things are best forgotten..."

That is the opinion of Richard Hanson, 16, who has been awarded a certificate for heroism in saving a boy and a mother of six children from drowning on the Cowichan River last summer.

The mother, Mrs. Ken Spencer, has won the same honor

from the Royal Humane Association. She went in to save Dickie Hyzelendoorn, 13, who was drowning.

"Someone yelled that a woman was drowning down the river and at first I didn't believe it," said Mr. Hanson yesterday.

"It was a bad place to swim where the woman was because

it was tangled with roots. Nobody else seemed to want to go in, so I did," he added matter-of-factly.

He pulled them out and then was joined by others on the bank.

"I'd forgotten about it until this came up. Some things are best forgotten, I think," he said.

Installation January 3 At Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Tuesday, Jan. 3, has been chosen municipal installation night here.

City council will have three aldermen installed in office and the school board will also be brought back to full strength.

Mayor Pete Maffeo will preside at the first council meeting of the year. Douglas Greer, George Bryce and Jack Parker will take their oaths of office. The annual mayor's banquet will follow the meeting.

Meanwhile the school board offices will be the scene of the swearing-in of Lance Lake, Harold Godfrey and Alex Steele.

Mill Bay

\$12,000

Home Burns

MILL BAY—A Malahat homeowner working in Vancouver lost an estimated \$12,000 Wednesday night when fire of unknown origin destroyed his house.

Police said that nothing could be done to save the house of Johann Winter which was outside the Mill Bay fire area and which was not insured.

Passing motorists succeeded in saving a television set, coffee table, upholstered chair and trillight. Police and Fire Chief George Hauk attended.

The house was on the west side of the Malahat section of the Trans-Canada Highway a few hundred feet south of the rock cut above Bamerton.

Police said the house had been empty about a month, since Winter and his family went to the mainland.

Jordan Sentences

11 Plotters to Death

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—Eleven men, including a Syrian police official, were sentenced to death for their part in the time-bombing of the Jordanian foreign ministry that killed Premier Hazza Majali.

Instant Adoption Given Alberni School Report

PORT ALBERNI—Hard on the heels of the long-awaited Chant report on B.C. education, a Port Alberni school maintenance superintendent brought down his own recommendations for improving the school system this week and they have been adopted already.

Robert Dailey, whose task it is to supervise maintenance of all school

buildings in District 70, urged the school board to approve a late shift for maintenance workers laboring on noisy or disruptive projects and adopt the use of "silent lawnmowers" during spring and fall.

Unlike the Chant commission's report, most of which will take years to implement, Mr. Dailey's report was accepted immediately.

Letter from Westwood

'Pioneer Village' Museum Hinted for Island Site

DUNCAN—Conservation Minister Earle Westwood has hinted that a regional museum may be started on the Island in the form of a pioneer village.

Relics of settlers could be assembled from widely-scattered points to provide a picture of "the pioneer scene."

80-YEAR FIREPLACE

The minister made the hint after his attention was drawn to the existence near here of a clay and wood fireplace and chimney believed to be over 80 years old and possibly the last in the province.

"As interest about historical matters continues to mount, it would seem that some favorable area on Vancouver Island might be set aside for a regional museum where such valuable buildings as this pioneer cabin could be restored as part of the pioneer scene," the minister wrote.

The chimney is in a log

cabin at Cowichan Bay that was owned by Tom and John Spear. It has been empty for many years.

"Most of these relatively remote and dilapidated historical buildings present the same problem," the letter continues. "They are almost impossible to administer in their present

site and yet would be difficult to move to some central display area.

"This cabin, to be of more than cursory interest, should be restored with authentic furnishings. Such a course requires a full-time attendant to be on duty both for interpretive and protective duties."

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Chant Report Has Something for Everyone

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Students and taxpayers commenting yesterday on the Chant report on education in the province all found something to agree with in the lengthy report.

Perhaps the most pertinent comments came from the students. Some agreed holidays were too long, most felt the present school day was long enough and some felt there should be higher standards for teachers.

Harold Ridgway, 131 Kamloops, a university student: "It is a shame it didn't come out

three years ago, when the commission sat—it is three years old now. It is very good, but teachers... and students, too... will not like it because they have to work longer. The report missed out on a very good set in not calling for the segregation of students more on different abilities."

Irma Thompson, 3271 Wicklow, Grade 11 at Mount View High School: "I don't really think we need to have longer hours at school and fewer holidays. The ones who go to school should work while they are there. Some people who go

there are lazy and it is not fair to judge everyone by these. We don't have frills at our school. It is just as important to learn home economics as anything else. Some of the boys take cooking lessons. I think I have enough hard courses already, in maths and everything."

Gail Cameron, 2921 Dickerson, Grade 9 at Belmont High School: "I don't like the idea of the longer school day but I feel you get bored with holidays. It is alright if you have something to do. There should be more on maths and science."

Brian Mills, 3127 Metcalen,

Grade 10 at Belmont High School: "I think they should have more science and maths to keep up with the Russians, but not so much English. Everybody finds it hard. They should leave the school day as it is and make shorter holidays. We need more classrooms. They should spend the money saved on English to build more schools. Teachers should treat us more like people growing up, not like little kids."

Howard Cochrane, 3765 Duke Road, Grade 9 at Belmont High School: "I don't like the idea of fewer holidays—it is

just about right now. I don't like longer school days, either. There should be a bit of religious instruction in school, but most of it in the churches. They should have higher standards for teachers. The teachers are all right in Belmont, but in other schools some of them aren't strict enough and you can do anything you like."

Mrs. Blanche Unwin, 2965 Wascana: "I think getting back to the three 'Rs' is the main thing—reading, writing and arithmetic. There are so many children come into the store and they can't seem to work out how much two or

three things are when they know the cost of one. Music and so on is all right, but we used to get them outside of school hours."

Eric Jones, 2988 Seaview Road: "Junior high, we don't need it. It is only just another extra, unnecessary expense. I am in favor of longer school days and we certainly need more Canadian and British textbooks."

Kathleen Mitchell, 770 Lily Avenue: "I do agree with the report, I was educated in England and I think you will find, on the whole, that the standard of education there is higher."

Canadian students have too long a holiday as it is. I think home economics courses for boys is stupid. It is hard to say if we need more British textbooks because we live so much closer to America, don't we?"

Fleming Zuhling, 572 Dallas Road: "I am definitely for most of the points, especially that splitting the school at Grade 7 and directing the vocational groups one way and the university groups the other way. Eliminating drama and art from the curriculum and concentrating on the three 'Rs' subjects is much needed."

Around the Island

Nanoose Breakwater May Be Lengthened

NANAIMO—The Nanoose breakwater may be extended if the federal government approves.

Officials of Northwest Timber Company say Ottawa is studying a plan to add some 1,200 feet to the breakwater.

The timber spokesman said the breakwater would be an asset to all logging companies operating in the Nanoose area. Many large ships from all over the world anchor in the bay to load logs and pilings for foreign ports.

DUNCAN—Jaycees had so many good entries in this year's Christmas lighting contest they had a hard time choosing winners.

They examined some 40 entries, four times as many as last year.

Winner was the entry by O. K. Faught, 6117 Grieve. It was a poster paint scene on a window done by Mr. Faught's daughter, Loree, 18.

Second was Henry Langlois, a resident on York Road, with a floodlit scene of the wise men and the manger.

Other winners were Mrs. Betty Brown, 2505 Alexander, best floodlit scene; Wade Gunn and Bert Gray, both of Allington Road, first and second in the open class.

Judges were Reeve Donald Morton, Mayor Jack Dobson and Jaycee president Arne Williams.

PORT ALBERNI—RCMP are investigating a break-in at Peter's Beauty Salon, 205 Third Avenue, South, which was discovered Wednesday morning.

A mantel radio and an alarm clock were the only items reported missing from the upstairs premises. The thief apparently gained entry through an unlocked window after climbing onto a neighboring roof.

Also being investigated is theft of a 1954 model sedan delivery from 501 Rogers Creek Road. The vehicle, property of Leonard R. Kidder, disappeared Wednesday night.

GANGES—Funeral services were held Dec. 27 in St. Mark's Church, Salt Spring Island, for Colin Byron killed in a logging accident Dec. 21, at Kelsey Bay.

Archdeacon G. H. Holmes officiated and pall-bearers were Victor Sampson, Dave McLaughlin, Bob Woods, Jr., Geoffrey Howland, Kenneth Stevens and Denis St. Denis.

Other News Of Island See Page 5

Mr. Byron, age 32, was born in Stockholm, Sask., and had been a resident of Salt Spring Island for 25 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Byron, North Salt Spring Island; four brothers, Howard and Terence, Salt Spring Island; Kenneth, New Brunswick, and Franklin, New Westminster.

PORT ALBERNI—A 79-year-old Alberni man injured in a street accident Wednesday night is in poor condition in West Coast General Hospital.

Arthur F. Hall, 501 Ninth Avenue North, received head injuries and fractures of both legs when struck by a car at Tenth Avenue and Burde Street.

RCMP said driver of the car was Stanley Parkin, 912 Johnston Road, Alberni.

LADYSMITH—Funeral services for Betty Lloyd Bourque, 18, Ladysmith, will be held on Friday at 2 p.m., from St. John's Anglican Church.

Born at Duncan, he was killed in a highway accident on Monday.

A graduate of Ladysmith High School, the youth was prominent in drama circles, and was valedictorian of his class. He won many honors in local drama festivals, was an active member of the Yellow Point Drama Group and in 1959 was one of a party of drama students from across Canada who attended Stratford Theatre presentations as guests of the Canada Council.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Bourque, R.R. 1, Ladysmith; two sisters, Mrs. L. G. O'Dell, Victoria, and Miss Jean Bourque of Nanaimo.

Interment will be in Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens.

PARKSVILLE—Mrs. D. E. Stewart was re-elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Mt. Arrowsmith branch of the Canadian Legion at a recent annual meeting in the home of Mrs. C. H. Leffler.

Other officers for 1961 are first vice-president, Mrs. W. O'Neill; second vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Ramsden; secretary,

re-elected, Mrs. H. F. Butler; treasurer, re-elected, Mrs. Walter Avery; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. J. P. Smith.

Color-bearer is Mrs. C. M. Bell and standard-bearer Mrs. Prudence Beuselinck, while members of the executive committee are Mrs. Fred Krog, Mrs. W. Leising and Mrs. H. G. Lewis.

Officers will be installed at the same ceremony as the Legion officers in January.

Following the election of officers, a Christmas party was held.

PORT ALBERNI—Beaver Creek residents are pressing to have a proposed new school named in honor of board chairman Gerald W. Gray, the school board was informed this week.

Trustee William Mahoney reported that the people of the area felt strongly on the proposal and are willing to donate a plaque naming the school after Mr. Gray. He agreed that there was no person in the district more deserving of the honor.

Mr. Gray was for many years chairman of Beaver Creek school board prior to consolidation of the district in 1946.

Since that time he has served without interruption on the board of District 70. He was asked to consider allowing his name to be used for the new school at Payette Road in Beaver Creek district.

PARKSVILLE—Mrs. H. P. Clarke was elected president of Parksville Women's Institute to succeed Mrs. W. J. Roscow, who has served as president for the past two years.

Conveners for the year were named as follows: Tea, Mrs. E. M. Baylis; social health, Mrs. W. H. Morris; United Nations, Mrs. H. P. Clarke; home economics, Mrs. Frank Braybrook; publicity, Mrs. Braybrook; and cultural activity, Mrs. W. J. Roscow.

Mrs. Roscow was presented with a gift by Mrs. Braybrook on behalf of fellow members in appreciation of her work as president during the past two years.

It was announced by Mrs. Baylis that 50 wrapped Christmas gifts had been sent out for mental patients in Vancouver.

Following the business meeting a Christmas party was held when gifts were presented from a tree decorated by Mrs. Roscow and Mrs. Carl Edwards. Tea was served from a table decorated by Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. W. O'Neill.

Navy Nurse Transferred To Naden

Lieut. Maybeth Orchard, navy nurse critically injured in a two-car crash on Royal Oak Avenue Dec. 15 was transferred from Royal Jubilee Hospital to HMCS Naden Hospital yesterday.

Hospital officials said last night she has been making steady progress and no longer requires specialized treatment available at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Five-Car Crash

Impaired Driver 'Lucky'

One of the drivers involved in what ultimately became a five-car crash on the Island Highway Friday was told yesterday he was lucky he wasn't going to jail.

Frederick Newton, 1140 Balmoral, was fined \$250 for impaired driving and \$250 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident when he appeared yesterday in Colwood police court.

Newton's car struck another head-on, then struck a second car. Moments later two more cars were involved in another crash at the same place.

Colwood RCMP found accused at his home later.

Magistrate Ostler told Newton he would have been sent to jail if it hadn't been for his wife and family.

Newton was prohibited from driving for three years.

To Seattle

B.C. Ferry Gives Lift To TCA

Would-be Trans-Canada Air Lines passengers from Victoria to Seattle yesterday made the trip in a chartered bus... via the B.C. government ferries.

Heavy fog blanketing Seattle's airport cancelled all flights yesterday so TCA officials chartered a bus, sent it to the mainland on the competitive ferry system and 13 passengers were driven south to Seattle.

While Patricia Bay Airport was clear of fog Wednesday night and yesterday, fog in Vancouver caused the cancellation of some 10 flights between Victoria and Vancouver.

John D 'Quisling'

Empire Loyalist Candidate To Stand in Esquimalt

By PETER BRUTON

A maverick Tory who considers Prime Minister John Diefenbaker a "quisling" said yesterday he would be a candidate in the Esquimalt-Saanich byelection under the banner of United Empire Loyalist.

Norman Baker, 38-year-old contractor from New Westminster, stood as an independent in the Delta riding in the last provincial election. He polled 205 votes, the winner 18,000.

CARPET-BAGGER

"I appreciate there is a sensitivity in this area towards carpet-baggers like myself," said Mr. Baker yesterday. "However, an Empire Loyalist hardly needs to apologize for standing in any area of Canada."

Mr. Baker was centre of a storm of controversy in Ottawa last year when he criticized many resolutions and many of his own party's politicians at the annual Conservative convention.

"When the best interests of the nation are not served then it's because of dishonesty, disloyalty or ignorance," he said.

He singled Prime Minister Diefenbaker out for special

attack and listed what he termed "the 10 quisling acts" of the prime minister since 1957. These included NORAD, the St. Lawrence seaway, the 10 per cent tariff against British woolens, and the Columbia agreement.

EVER BEFORE

Have United Empire Loyalists ever stood for office before?

"About 70,000 once stood up against the Yankees in the war of 1812-14," replied Mr. Baker, who is not related to the lacrosse coach of the same name.

Why is he running?

"Because it's absolutely necessary for Canada to rejoin the British Commonwealth and put all Yankee influence out of the country," he said.

BEST WAY

Mr. Baker said the best way of encouraging Canadian industry would be to give a bonus of \$100 to each MP for each \$1,000,000 cut off on the trade deficit with the U.S.

"Americans are neighbors," he said. "Good fences make good neighbors. Americans mean nothing to me just as they mean nothing to any Empire Loyalist."

Museum Hours

The Provincial Museum will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1.10 p.m. to 5 p.m. It will be closed on Sunday and Monday.

'MP for the North Pole' Had Santa in His Riding

Peter Bruton's Capital Notebook

OLD ACQUAINTANCES: A visitor to Victoria this week is the Hon. George Black, 87, a former Speaker of the House of Commons and a politician often referred to as "the MP for the North Pole."

Despite the fact that he once had Santa Claus as one of his constituents in the Yukon riding, Mr. Black and his wife came here to spend Christmas at the Empress.

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Ferguson heard that his former colleague was in town and invited him up to Government House for a visit and talk about old times.

"These two old Yukoners had a grand time," said Mrs. Black last night.

The lieutenant-governor served with the RCMP in the Yukon before the First World War.

A lifelong Conservative, Mr. Black was first elected to the Commons in 1921 and served as Speaker from 1930 to 1935. He retired for a while but later re-entered politics and finally gave up his Yukon seat in 1949.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: The departmental comptroller in the provincial department of highways is Allan Rhodes.

MISSING MAN: If you happen to bump into former miner and ferry boat operator John Harrington, will you tell him he can collect \$40,000 any time he likes.

Seems that Mr. Harrington has been left this money by a relative in the U.S. and Gordon L. Cox, probate genealogist in Tucson, Arizona, has asked us to help him find him.

Mr. Harrington operated the ferry service on the Fraser in

the 1920s after a stint in the mines in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Cox said that the father would have first claim on the estate with his sons, William and Leo, or their descendants, next in line.

It would be a pity to waste the money.

STILL STUNG: CCF leader Robert Strachan, who appears quick to scream "insult" whenever the government fails to warn him of its plans, is angry because he was not given an advance copy of the Chant royal commission report on education.

He has made an official protest to the education department and said he should have been given a copy the day the press was given copies with an advance release date.

LARRY TICKNER

Seen In Passing

Larry Tickner on his way home from work at a city sawmill. (He and his wife, Merle, and three sons, Glen, 5; Blade, 3, and Dean, 1, live at 1280 Pike Street. He says he has two main hobbies, playing bridge and "sending Socialists to Ottawa.") ... Gwen Gordon returning home from school ... Dick Berry being visited by fellow fishermen ... Nancy Miller going to a movie ... Alec Law looking over a used car lot ... Ron Attfield trying a new chord on his guitar ... Tommy Miller working overtime.

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Domestic affairs prevailed over foreign affairs yesterday at press conference in Palm Beach home of President-elect John Kennedy when three-year-old Caroline Kennedy came looking for daddy to help her don a pair of her mother's high-heel shoes. —(AP Photofax.)

Peacemaker King Ends Honeymoon

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—King Baudouin and his Spanish bride of two weeks returned to their strike-paralyzed country Thursday night and within hours the monarch was conferring on the situation with Premier Gaston Eyskens.

U.S. Admits Differences With U.K.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department yesterday acknowledged differences with Britain and France over the situation in Laos. But it said the differences "are not serious."

A department spokesman declined to define the disagreement but it is known that Britain has been interested in reviving an international control commission for Laos and perhaps working out a coalition government that might include pro-Communists.

The French position has been reported closer to that of Britain than of the United States. The U.S. opposes the control commission idea and feels inclusion of pro-Communists in the government could lead to a Communist take-over.

Baudouin and Queen Fabiola cut short their Spanish honeymoon by three weeks to fly back here as a new wave of violence gripped Belgium on the 10th day of Socialist strikes against government austerity plans. Eyskens drove to Laeken Palace less than three hours after the young monarch's return. Royal audiences usually are granted to government officials at Baudouin's daytime office in Brussels, and only in an emergency are they held at Laeken. Observers took Eyskens' night visit to Laeken as confirmation that Baudouin broke off his honeymoon to play the role of peacemaker between the nation's opposing factions.

The Socialists, who are bent on the ouster of Eyskens' Roman Catholic Liberal government earlier gave the cold shoulder to a compromise offer by Eyskens. The premier Wednesday rejected their demands for an immediate recall of the legislature to discuss government plans to increase taxes and cut the budget. The Eyskens offer was almost doomed to failure because the Socialists do not want to give his regime a new lease in which to get through a compromise measure and because feeling against the government's austerity bill now is too strong among Socialists.

Nothing New in Chant Report It's Depressing, Says Dean

The Chant report on education was described by Dean Neville V. Scarfe of the University of B.C. as "a depressing, disappointing, reactionary effort in which is spelled rather clearly how to keep schools dull, orthodox and tedious."

Dean Scarfe, head of the College of Education at the university, said there is nothing particularly novel or startlingly original in the recommendation.

"The totally conservative attitude of the whole report is

reflected in the fact that little criticism is made of the present examination system," said Dean Scarfe. "On the contrary, more examinations are advocated to act as a whip or goad to children who find a formal type of schooling unpalatable."

He said the philosophy of the commissioners is essentially conservative, traditional and reactionary. It is not creative, experimental or adventurous.

"The report does not favor the view even of the moderately progressive educators,"

Dean Scarfe said. "It tends to pre-suppose that children are basically disinclined to effort and find school work distasteful."

Dean Scarfe said the report contained a number of useful things. He said the suggestion that the teachers' salaries be organized by a provincial committee was a good one.

Mrs. H. L. Horan, president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, said the recommendations "basically were very good."

"The next thing we'll need now is a royal commission on

education finance—we certainly need some investigation now on how to get more aid for education—as many of these proposals will increase costs," said Mrs. Horan.

In Calgary Senator Donald Cameron said the Chant report came to at least three major conclusions paralleling those of the Alberta body he headed.

Sen. Cameron said the points were the need for improved quality in teachers, more emphasis on the basic subjects, and strengthening of language courses.



DEAN NEVILLE SCARFE
... 'dull, orthodox, tedious'

Bennett Seeks Facts

KELOWNA (CP)—Premier Bennett announced yesterday he has ordered the British Columbia energy board to make a complete investigation into the costs of the Columbia and Peace Rivers projects, including downstream benefits, in order to "let the sunlight into the facts."

Mr. Bennett said the investigation would reveal the cost of providing power from these two major projects to the main consumer areas in the Vancouver area, Vancouver Island, and central B.C.

FORTHWITH

"I have ordered the investigation to be made forthwith with the first report to be handed to me on or before March 1, 1961."

The premier said that the investigation had been ordered at the earliest possible moment.

Until the downstream benefits had been negotiated in the treaty with the United States on the Columbia, it would have been impossible for the commissioners to accurately assess the cost of power as it reaches the light bulb "and that is the important thing." Until the treaty had reached its present stage—it is ready for signing—everything said about the Columbia was supposition.

LET LIGHT IN

"We are going to let the light in on these projects now. Until now much has been said by people who sometimes were without much knowledge of the facts."

Mr. Bennett, said the energy board, which was set up a year ago under the chairmanship of Dr. Gordon Shrum of the University of British Columbia, would be given a free hand in obtaining information and may engage additional technical and clerical staff and independent professional advice as may from time to time be considered necessary for the inquiry.

OTHER MEMBERS

Other members of the board are James Sinclair, minister in the former Liberal government, Dr. H. F. Angus, chairman of the public utilities commission, A. F. Paget, water controller, and Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, chairman of the B.C. Power Commission.

Giant School Switch Challenge to Board

By IAN STREET

Greater Victoria school planners stand poised to add 15 per cent to future elementary school requirements if B.C. enacts the Chant commission's recommendation for reshuffling grades.

(See also Pages 3, 5, 13.)

Their first step would have to be modification of a multi-million dollar three-year school building program scheduled to go to the voters in about 10 weeks.

And they make no secret that they expect the reshuffle to come before the March voting day.

SPACE NEEDED

School board chairman W. C. Gelling said yesterday the additional classroom spaces will

be needed if Grade 7 is tacked onto elementary schools.

Further pressure will result from the probable reorganization of the present junior high schools which likely will take in Grade 10, now part of the senior high schools.

"This would of course relieve some pressure at the senior high school level," said Mr. Gelling. "But unfortunately our serious problems in the next three years will be overcrowding in the middle grades."

FLEXIBLE PROGRAM

Mr. Gelling said trustees have kept planning for the new building program as flexible as possible — "we suspected there might be changes like this as a result of the Chant report so we haven't finalized anything."

He said the addition of Grade 13 to all high schools — also recommended as a general measure in the report — would have the effect of removing pressure from universities which now are swamped with first-year students.

"This would remove the pressure from what is now entirely a provincial responsibility and put it right back on the poor old municipal taxpayer," he added. "This can be compensated for with additional grants, however, and I don't think it is the intention of the government to deliberately overload local taxpayers."



JOHN DIEFENBAKER

'Not Told' Of Vote In 1961

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Thursday there are "possibilities" for a federal election in 1961.

In a jocular mood, Mr. Diefenbaker gave this answer to a question about a general election at a press conference in his private railway car.

Asked about the chances for a general election, he said: "I have not been informed."

Mr. Diefenbaker, on his way back to Ottawa from a Christmas holiday in Saskatoon and Prince Albert, invited reporters aboard his car for a press conference.

At one point, referring to the human factor in defence operations, he remarked: "You always err, except when you're in opposition."

End Sunday Work Goal of Alliance

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twelve representatives of churches, industry and labor have been named to a Lord's Day Alliance committee which aims at wiping out all unnecessary work on Sundays in British Columbia.

The committee is seeking representations from all groups concerning Sunday work. Recommendations will be sent to the alliance's national board.

Perished in Shack

Homes Barred To Big Family

NOYAN, Que. (CP)—The Abel Vosburgh family lived in a shack, in which 12 of the family burned to death Thursday, because no one would rent them a proper house, Mrs. Vosburgh's brother said Thursday night.

(See story, picture on Page 2.)

Lawrence Taylor, 40, said Vosburgh built the tiny shack himself because he couldn't get a house for his 15 children.

Eleven of the children and Mrs. Vosburgh died when fire destroyed the tiny home in this village 35 miles south of Montreal.

"He built that shack because no one would rent him a house with all those children," Taylor said.

"And then that stove. He picked it up on the riverside or something. It was no good for someone else but he could

make it go. Oh, he could make it go."

The explosion of the stove was blamed for spreading the flames so quickly through the shack, trapping 11 children and Mrs. Vosburgh.

Fire Chief William Beerworth, who described finding six bodies in one bed in the ashes, said:

"I'm quitting. I'm quitting. All those children. I've never seen anything like it in 18 years of fire fighting."

'Modest' Rise In Cuba Sales

OTTAWA (UPI)—A senior official of the trade department said yesterday any increase in Canadian sales to Cuba will be modest because the Castro regime lacks dollars to pay cash.

"That figure of \$150,000,000 in sales next year (as proposed by Cuba) must have been pulled from a hat," he said. "We've been thinking all along that the increase wouldn't amount to much."

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Drugs Replacing Bedside Manner?



DR. RAY FARQUHARSON
... can't show off

TORONTO (CP)—The new wonder drugs are great for the patients, but they don't give the doctor much time to show off his bedside manner, a leading member of the profession suggested semi-seriously Wednesday night.

Dr. Ray Farquharson, of Ottawa, chairman of medical research for the National Research Council, was awarded the 1960 distinguished service medal of Phi Delta Epsilon medical fraternity, first Canadian to receive the award from the predominantly American fraternity.

Dr. Farquharson told the gathering that wonder drugs are almost too quickly effective. The patient is cured before he can be impressed by his doctor's efficiency.

"The prestige of doctors depends more on their ability to care for the patient rather than to cure him," Dr. Farquharson commented wryly.

Forlorn Lad Gives Up Dog

When broken-hearted 11-year-old Brian Hunt parted

company yesterday with a German pointer he legally adopted from the SPCA he did so because he thought it

was the right thing to do and not because he had to.

Secretary-manager Norman Stephens of the Victoria branch of the SPCA said the adoption papers taken out by young

Brian made him the legal owner of the dog.

The pointer was reclaimed by its original owner, Robert Saunders, when he learned of its whereabouts through a story in the Colonist. Mr.

Saunders offered one of the pointer's future pups to Brian but the lad wasn't interested. Other offers of dogs were turned down too. For Brian there is only one dog that will make him happy—a German pointer he named "Queen."